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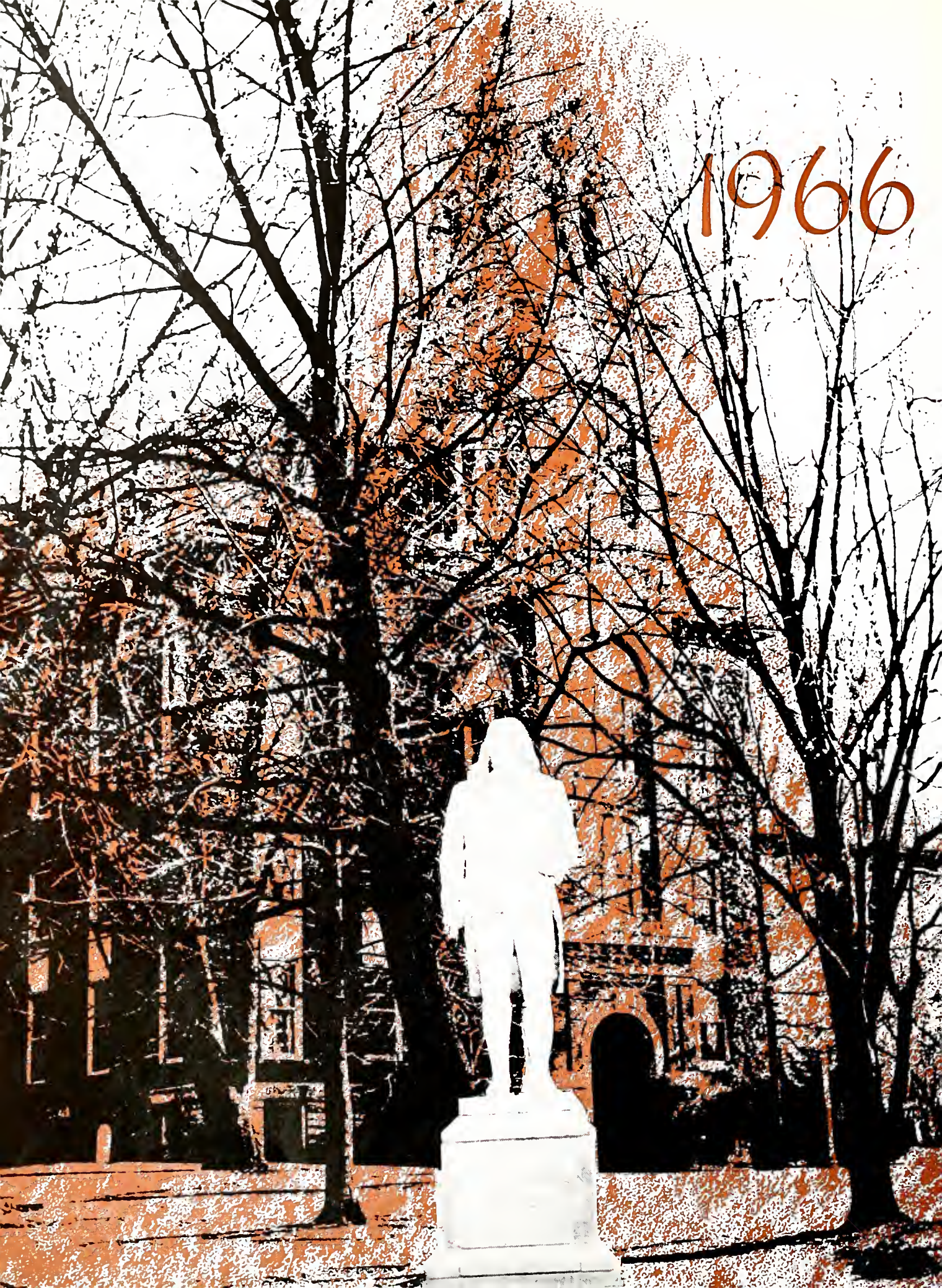
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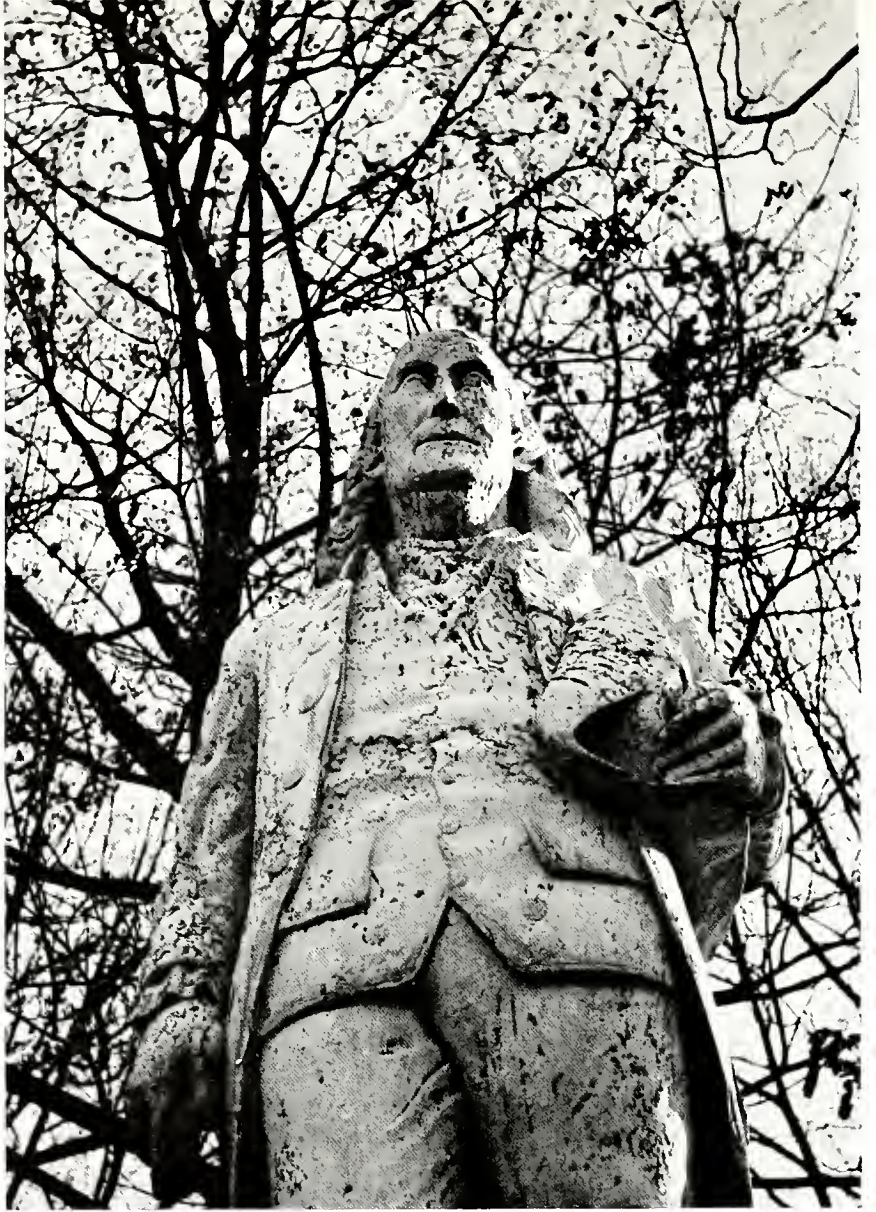
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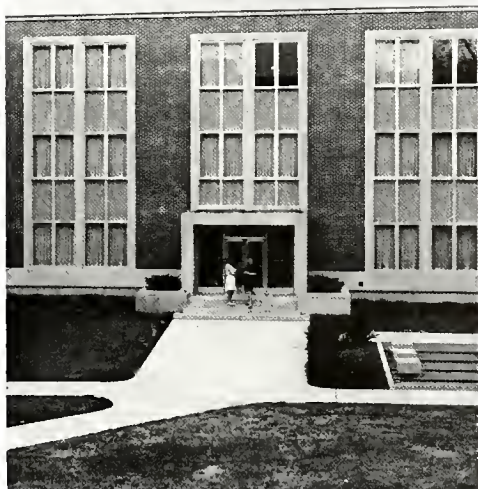
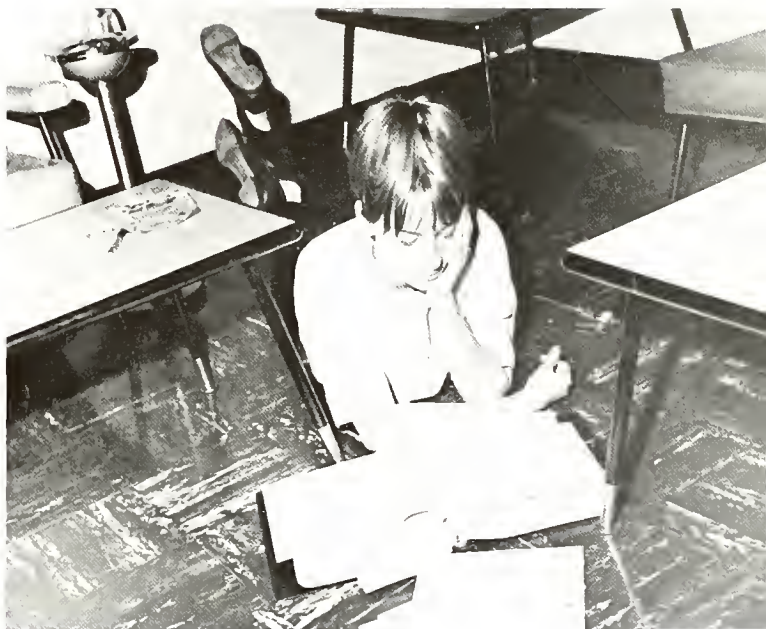




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Although the creator of Poor Richard's Almanack never saw Stott Hall or argued over a literary point in the "Key," it is obvious that a namesake in the form of a liberal arts college is certainly an apropos one for a man whose very nature embodied the intelligence and ceaseless curiosity characteristic of truly educated men. Scholar, diplomat, scientist, democrat, Franklin stressed the importance of education befitting that of a liberal arts college when he said, "Reading makes a full man—meditation a profound man—discourse a clear man."

In Benjamin Franklin's first Almanack which appeared in 1732 under the name of Richard Saunders, all the spaces that occurred between the days of the calendar were marked with proverbial phrases which, for the most part, inculcated industry and frugality. These characteristics, essential in the life of Ben Franklin's virtuous man, are equally essential in the life of the successful college student who employs them in every phase of his college career.

A prize-winning sorority-fraternity float, a successful rush week, the establishment of strong friendships and other collegiate activities found both within and outside the walls of the classroom must depend on hard work and the ability to budget time and energy in order to do them proper justice. Franklin certainly would have frowned upon the student who practices procrastination. At least Poor Richard made the point quite clear when he said "One today is worth two tomorrows."

Instruction and adages may help to correct weakness in incentive but the real strength of any college lies in the amount of student and faculty interest generated by spontaneous participation in class work and enthusiasm for campus activities and the successes and joys of fellow students. The personal touch added by an interested student or faculty member can make that painful "first week" easier for the frightened frosh and may help to create that unexplainable feeling called school spirit.





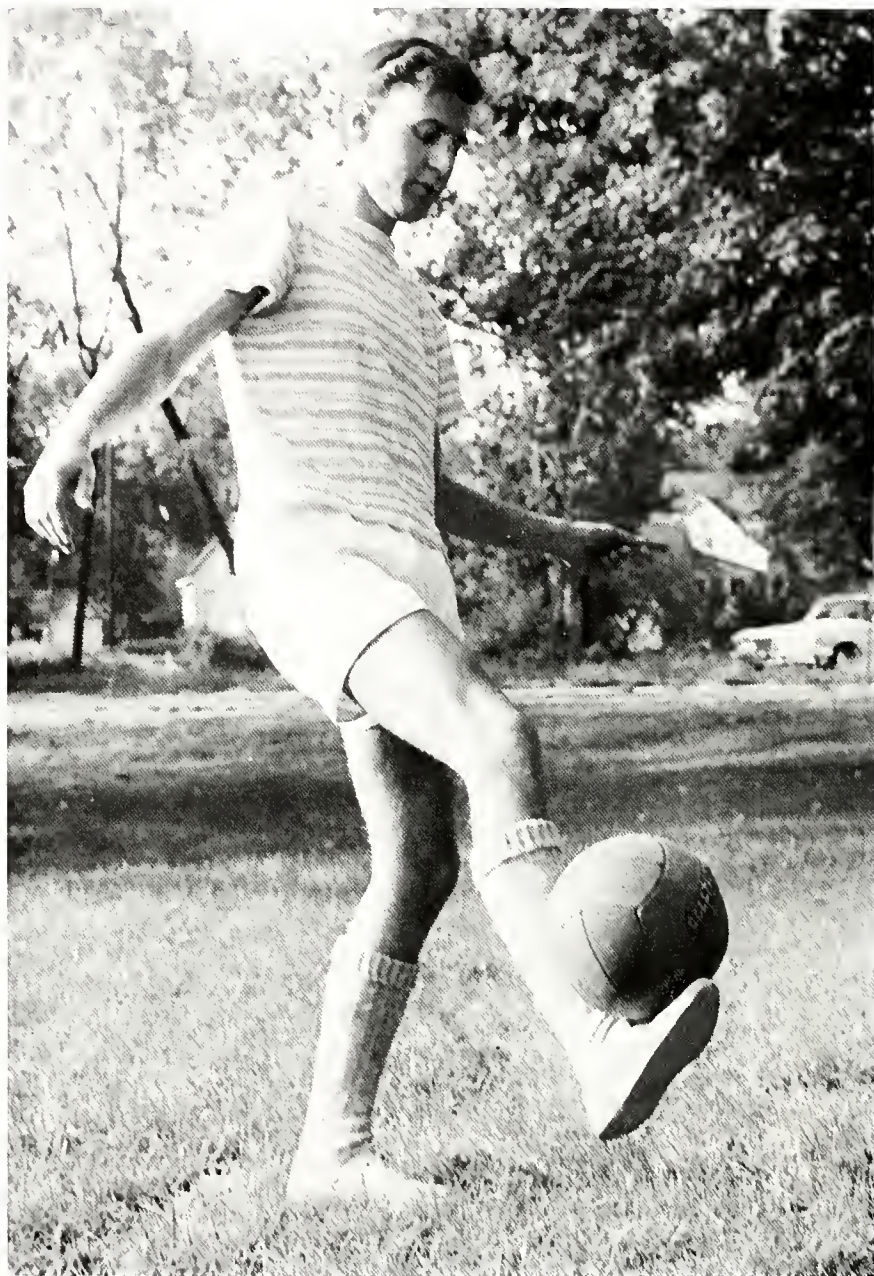




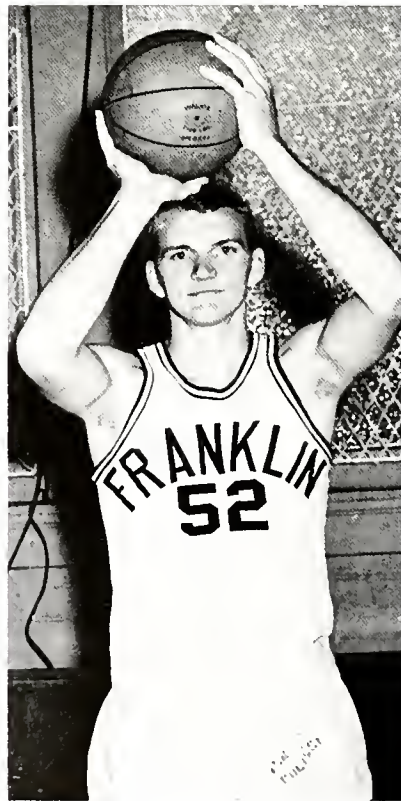
College athletic events are a highlight of the school year because it is in this area of collegiate life that the student can demonstrate his loyalty to the school and to participating friends by attending games and pep rallies. Enthusiastic votes of confidence in the form of pep chants, jaunty band rhythms, and cheers send a team on to good sportsmanship, energetic play, and, hopefully, victory. Pretty cheerleaders, a loyal crowd, an encouraging coach, and a well-balanced team make sports a vital and exciting part of college life.



A quiet time with a favorite date or a highly spirited tug o' war make study breaks an essential part of every student's day. Activities vary with the individuality of the person but they are alike in the relaxation and pleasure they afford. Preparation for a college theater presentation can give just as much satisfaction as a successful sorority rush or the opening of a "hoped for" bud. A picnic with friends or a bull's-eye in archery class can, at times, compensate for a disappointing grade or a generally dreary day. Franklin, the man of many moods and talents, exemplified in his life the idea of the well-rounded person. This parallel can, of course, be seen in the variety of required courses offered in the liberal studies program. A well-rounded person must have a well-rounded knowledge of the world around him.









In Franklin's Autobiography written to his oldest son, William Temple, in the form of a letter, he stated that the next thing most like living one's life over again seems to be a recollection of that life. The recollection can be made durable by putting it down in writing. The Franklin College Almanack is an autobiography in pictures. Happiness in the form of a queenly crown, the soft fur of a kitten, a Laurel link, a basketball uniform, lasting friendships, or the responsibility of newspaper editor, and the many other college activities is captured in its pages and brings to the mind of the reader that often profound, often giddy learning experience known as college.



Activities



September Brings Students To Campus

The whirl of college life begins at a mad pace in September when students old and new once again bring the college to life in the form of the traditional activities of registration, sorority-fraternity rush, "Key" dates, and classroom "hunts." The newness of classes and the excitement of seeing old cronies and making new friends and acquaintances make the first few weeks of school a special phase of college life. The challenge of new and stimulating courses may inspire a closer reading of *Walden* or a fresh look at a worn major.



Mary Beth MacNab wears a welcoming smile as she greets new students.



Any free moments during Orientation Week are quickly passed in a game of bridge.



Students gather in the Key to read the Franklin's first edition of the year.



Students hurry from class to class amid the usual confusion of forgotten room numbers and unfamiliar buildings.



The first week of classes goes by quickly as students familiarize themselves with new texts and new teaching procedures.



The registration line in Elsey Hall is a "must" as students become fully matriculated.



Pre-school Rush Week ends with the pledging of freshman women. Pi Phi Mike Maddock welcomes new pledge Nicky Kolisch.



Suzanne Yeager gets her room assignment from Miss Laidlaw as others wait their turn.



Pledging day means picnics, parades and parties. The Tri Deltas entertain their new members with an outdoor luncheon.

Crowning, Floats Spark Homecoming

A fall highlight on the campus social calendar combines a crisp autumn day, the excitement of a football game, colorful floats, and the crowning of a lovely queen to create that special college tradition, Homecoming. Old acquaintances and friends are certainly not forgotten as visiting alums relive the "good ole'" days. Members of Pi Beta Phi were extremely proud in this year's festivities when sister, Sharon Carroll, was named Homecoming queen and when the Pi Phi-Phi Delt float endeavor won first prize. The Homecoming game was played with the Wabash College Giants.



Chosen by the vote of all men on campus, Sharon Carroll reigns over the Homecoming game, parade and dance.



The winning float was built by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Wabash College is represented as falling as did the Biblical giant, Goliath.



A cold Hurricane Creek is the only reward for the Freshmen as they are defeated in the traditional Tug of War by the Sophomores.



Queen Sharon Carroll, Pi Beta Phi, leads the Homecoming parade.



All smiles after receiving the trophy for the best float are Mary Mulbolland, Rusty Rathbun and Carolyn Braman.



"Never Say Die" seems to be the motto of the Conservative Club members as they dress in old-fashioned clothes for the Homecoming Parade. Shown are Jim Crews, Tom Clere, Betty McKinley, and Marilyn Douglas.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen pose for pictures in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. From left to right are Linda Fletcher, Delta Delta, Delta; Cathy Carpenter, Delta

Zeta; Jill Lohner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary June Tipton, Unaffiliated Women; Sharon Powell, Independent Women, and Sharon Carroll, Pi Beta Phi.





A nativity scene in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house is a welcome and beautiful sight for the campus and the community.



Members of the college community assemble in front of the court house for Christmas Caroling.

The Chorale, a division of the Franklin College Concert Choir, presents a musical program to the college and community at an evening Christmas convocation. An all-campus Christmas caroling party highlighted the occasion.





Christmas brings gay decorations to the dorm. Delta Zetas Judy Conquest and Helen Davis stop in front of their door, complete with holiday trimmings.

Decorated Campus Welcomes Christmas

The joy and spirit of the blessed holiday Christmas are certainly not wasted on the Franklin campus. Sorority doors are gaily decorated with brightly colored paper and shiny tinsel. Personal rooms are adorned with individualized decorations. Sorority and fraternity philanthropic projects often materialize at this time when parties are held for needy children and mittens are purchased for cold little hands. The presentation of Handel's Messiah by the combined efforts of the college-community choir and orchestra is a favorite and meaningful tradition of the college.



Townpeople and the campus community practice tirelessly for the annual presentation of the Messiah.

The actual presentation of the "Messiah" is a beautiful holiday tradition at Franklin College.





Appearing with the Iberian Dance Theater is Laura Toledo who performs a rendition of flamenco dances.



David Bernard, flamenco guitarist, appears on campus as part of the college convocation series.



In patriotic outfits of red, white and blue, Jay and the Americans entertain students.

"The Lady's not for Burning", a romantic comedy is presented during the 1965 Festival of Arts. Left to right are Nancy

Leavenworth, Stephanie Pence, John Chapman, Linda Fletcher, Bob Raben, Rich Hatch and Dick Fitch.





Appearing in "Year's Ago", David Forman as Mr. Gordon becomes enraged with Mrs. Gordon (Linda Fletcher) at the thought of his daughter going on stage.



Linda Fletcher mends the dress of her theater-aspiring daughter, Katherine Katt, while Dave Forman looks on.



The Lettermen Concert presented in March included songs from Broadway hits as well as current favorites.

Culture, Talent Broaden Our Scope

Entertainment and culture come to the campus in varied forms. The year's convocations ranged from the controversial philosophy of Father Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest, to the haunting strains of flamenco guitar music. Students marveled at the limber antics of a pantomime artist and listened intently to the views of Zelma George, Danforth visiting lecturer from the Association of American Colleges. The student activity series, sponsored by the Student Council, featured the rock n' roll singing group, Jay and the Americans, and the Ivy League crooners, The Lettermen. The Franklin Theater group presented "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Years Ago," and George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."



Candidates for Kee-Ko-Nut Queen are freshmen Elaine Headley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patricia Gray, Delta Zeta; Penny Heeter, Independent Women; Janice Bursie, Delta Delta Delta; and Nicky Kolisch, Pi Beta Phi.



Nancy Gerber, Delta Delta Delta, crowns Janice queen of the the dance sponsored by Blue Key, men's honorary.

Queens Crowned At Prom, Kee-Ko-Nut

The Junior Prom, sponsored by the junior class, and the Kee-Ko-Nut, sponsored by Blue Key are two college formal traditions. Each dance is enhanced by the selection of a queen who reigns over the festivities. The freshman queen of the Kee-Ko-Nut taps men for membership in Lancers, the freshmen-sophomore honorary for those outstanding in scholarship and leadership. Selected as Junior Prom queen in the spring of 1965 was junior Sandra Sells, an English major from Indianapolis. Kee-Ko-Nut queen Janice Bursie was crowned at the Blue Key dance held in February. Prospects of a new dress, a favorite beau and a good band make these occasions to be remembered.



Queen Janice is a freshman from North Providence, Rhode Island.



Mary Matsey gets an "Elsey Beauty Salon" hair-do before a campus dance.



Don Harris, president of the junior class, presents the traditional bouquet of red roses to the newly-crowned queen.

Member's of the queen's court were Judy Roscoe, Delta Zeta; Helen Silber, Independent Women; Queen Sandy of Delta Delta Delta; Connie Garrett, Unaffiliated Women; and Margie Asp of Zeta Tau Alpha. Paige Fulmer, Pi Beta Phi, was not present.

Sandra Sells, elected queen of the Junior Prom by a vote of all men present at the Prom, dances her coronation dance with Chuck Stumpf.



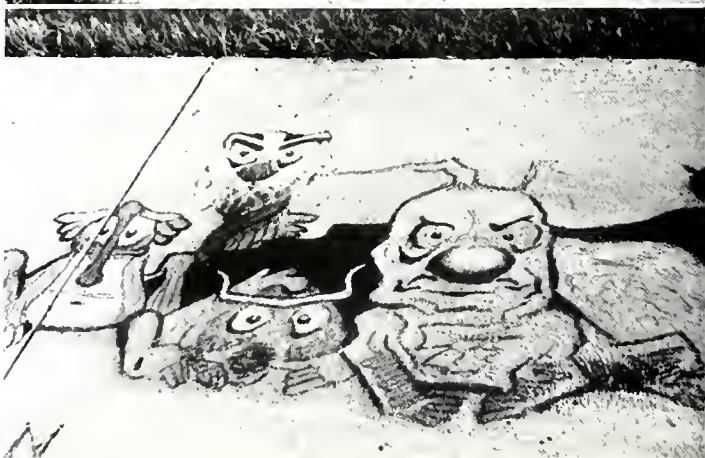
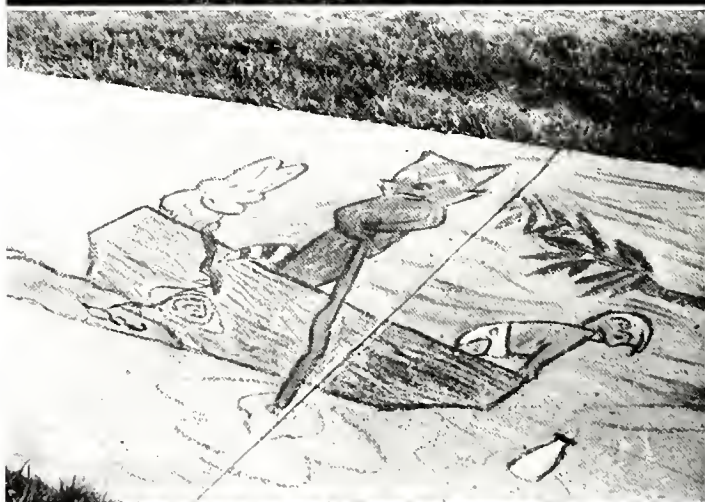
Betty Guttman and David Emerson joined other students in the Sidewalk Art Competition. Drawings were done with colorful chalk and enlivened campus walks until an unappreciative rain washed them away.

Festival of Arts Highlights Spring

The Festival of the Arts is a fairly new innovation which has won popular acceptance on the campus since it was first introduced to the college three years ago. The festival, held in the spring of the year features guest lecturers on the arts, slide lectures, art exhibits, choir and orchestral presentations, and a dramatic presentation. Last year an addition to the festival was the sidewalk art contest. Students used chalk and colorfully decorated the walks of the campus with original drawings. The Beaux Art's Ball, patterned after a French dance of the same name, featured abstract paint decorations and the wild beat of the Crests, a rock 'n roll band.



A warm night and a cool band caused students to evacuate dorms in favor of the Beaux Arts Ball, patterned after its namesake on the Left Bank of Paris.





Mongkol (Pete) Pisitkasem and Steve Kenady (left) pose in front of a painting exhibited at their 2-man Art show. Art exhibits such as this were visited by students and townspeople during the Festival of Arts.



The choir and Community Orchestra staged performances for the cultural benefit of the campus.



Mary Jane Maurer directs her Zeta Tau Alpha sisters in two songs sung for the non-competitive May Sing.



Don Harris escorts Linda Allen, representing the Unaffiliated Women for May Queen.



Pi Beta Phi candidate for May Sing is Mary Jane Phillips, escorted by Larry Trueblood.



Outstanding freshman and sophomore women were elected to Laurels. Laurel Wolf, member of Gold Quill, links Carolyn Wiltberger.



Junior women carry the traditional Daisy Chain, used for the entrance of the May Queen and her Court.

May Day, Graduation Climax School Year

Climaxing the year is the campus May Sing followed in June by the long-awaited graduation exercises. Mother's Day is an appropriate day for the campus sing which combines group singing, a queen crowning, and tapping for Laurels, the freshman-sophomore women's honorary. A colorful daisy chain carried by junior women leads the proud procession which includes May queen candidates, their escorts, and members of Gold Quill, the junior-senior women's honorary, who tap the members of Laurels. In the spring of 1965 Susan Maguire, Delta Delta Delta was selected May Queen.



Queen Susan Maguire was chosen by a vote of all campus men to reign over May Day festivities.

Noel Marquis, President of the Student Council, crowns Susan who represents Delta Delta Delta.

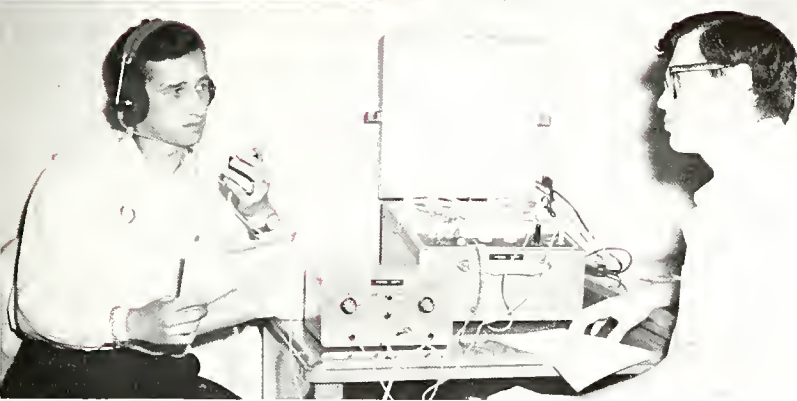


Most seniors receive their degrees in the spring, but 1966 graduate Mongkol Pisitkasem was an exception. In order to comply with Thailand military obligations, Pete was given his diploma in January so that he could return to Bangkok.





Academics



Campus, Community Served By President

Dr. Wesley Haines, chief administrator of the college, plays a vital and dynamic role in his position of leadership. Although Dr. Haines has been affiliated with the college just two short years he has established a place of prominence for himself in the community as well as in the life of the college. He and his lovely wife have opened their doors to students many times and have strengthened student-administration relationships by hosting a series of warmly-accepted class teas.



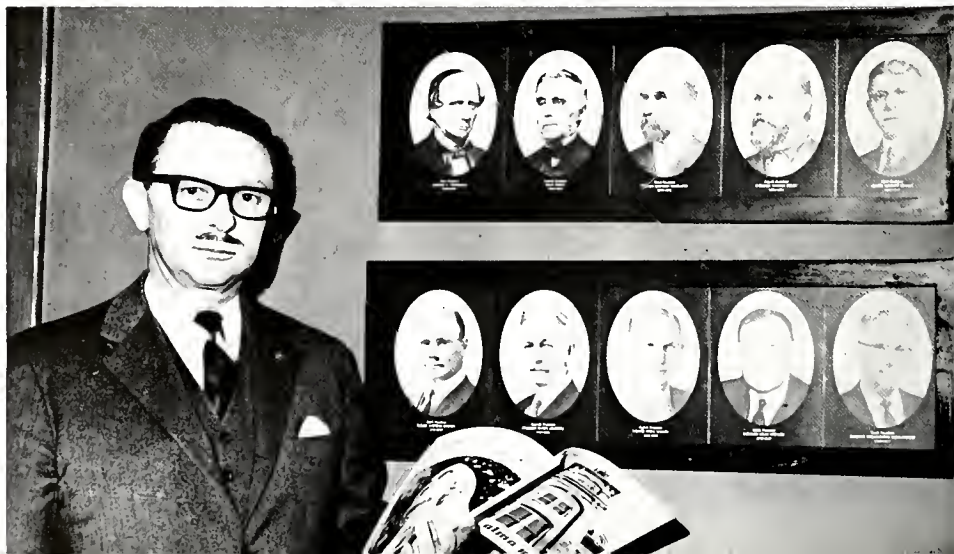
Telephone conversations help to fill the President's busy schedule.



Top: The President pauses to re-read some information before one of his many appointments.

Bottom: The dictaphone plays an important part in the life of a busy man.

Dr. Haines pauses in front of a composite of all past presidents of Franklin College.





Student activities, both academic and social, are special concerns in the offices of both deans.



Dr. Richard M. Park, Academic Dean, is an important member of the administrative team.



Dean of Students, Rev. C. Dwight Klinck uses his experience as past chaplain of the college to good advantage in his new position.

Students Chief Concern Of Collegiate Deans

The life of the student is the chief concern of both the dean of the college and the dean of students. Although the dean of students works directly with the students in academic and social counseling the dean of the college involves himself equally in student concern by concentrating on academic policy and by directing the curriculum. Academic problems involving student and faculty come to the attention of both these busy men who have made vast contributions to the effective administration of the college community.

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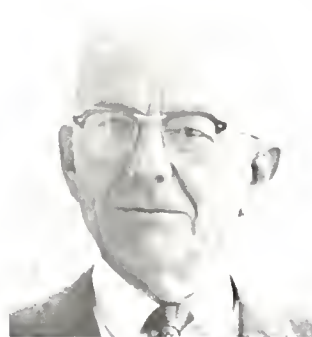
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ADMINISTRATION

Gael D. Swing, Vice President for Development, works tirelessly with his staff in planning long range innovations for college improvement.



Business Manager Eddy N. Teets is constantly seeking means of helping students in their vital task of financing an education as well as supervising college financial matters.



David C. Naile, Co-ordinator of Records, maintains accurate and complete files on all student academic records. He also keeps statistical records concerning collegiate academic trends.



James Crocker, Director of Public Relations, does much to project the image of Franklin College through the news and other communications media.



Jane Hettich works in the Development Office as the Director of Alumni Relations.



Grace Cleveland serves as Academic Recorder in the Records Office.



Ray Tatum, Director of Admissions, works ceaselessly with his staff in interesting students to enroll in the College.



Ronald Johnston serves as an admissions counselor on the admissions staff.



Richard L. Gerard, Assistant Director of Admissions, interviews prospective Franklin students.

ADMINISTRATION



Heading the college maintenance staff is Harry Loveridge.



Assisting the Business Manager is the job of Thelma Hartzell.

Caring for the aches and pains of the student body are Jean Chapel, Patricia Haltom, and Joyce Green, seated, head college nurse.



William Preston directs Saga, the college food service.

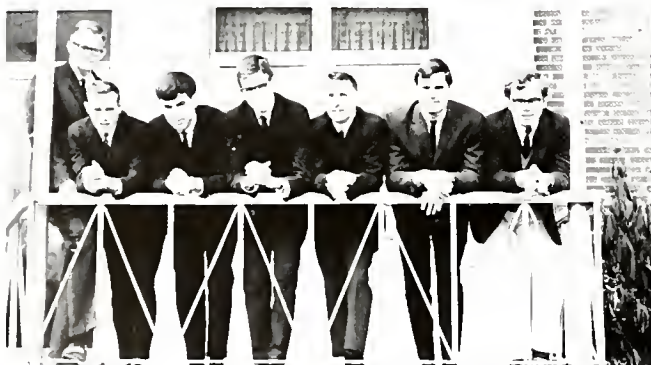
Administration



Directing activities in Bryan Hall are the hall director Clifford Tatham and his staff of resident assistants. *Standing:* Tom Mengelt, Keaney Sloop, Mike Fulkerson. *Seated:* Clifford Tatham, director, Bruce Legett, Jerome Nachimson, Mike Brunner.



Elsey Hall regulations are enforced by head dorm director, Elizabeth Laidlaw, her assistant, Florence Beltz, and a staff of student assistants. *Standing:* Joyce Dowdy, Mary Beth MacNab, Connie Garrett. *Seated:* Elizabeth Laidlaw, director, Florence Beltz, assistant director, Alice Lukach, student director of Overstreet Hall.



Cline Hall counselors are Bill Thoms, Steve McIntyre, Dale Wiand, Tom Clere, Terry Martin, dorm director and Director of Student Activities, Marshall Burns, Mike Bliss.



Nellie Sturgeon operates the cash register and serves as a willing and tireless worker in the campus bookstore.



Dr. Robert Y. Coward, Head Librarian of Hamilton Library, relaxes in his library office.



Vico vonStralendorff serves the college as assistant to the librarian and German assistant in the Modern Language Department.



Alice Carr, library assistant, aids students in finding needed books.



The college maintenance staff maintains the standards of the college by caring for the campus physical facilities. *First Row:* Mable Jones, Grace Cook, Loris Lawson, Margaret Cox, Fanny Vanarsdall, Betty Jo Miller. *Second Row:* Homer Stainbrook, Bill Cox, Sam Price, Bob Bletzol. *Third Row:* Art Pickerell, Fount Hisle, Gill Percy, Paul Jolliffe, Tom Dunn. *Fourth Row:* Emory Thomas, Charles Cox, William Farrow, Earl Jones, Charles Branam, Ralph Vaught, Bob Samples.

The library staff includes Ruth Briggs, circulation head, Hester Coward, curator, and Verla Vandivier, library secretary.



FACULTY



Associate Professor of Music, Dr. David Kellermeyer.



Assistant Professor of Art, Thomas Locker.



Associate Professor and Chairman of the Music Department
Dr. Glen Gould.



Part-time Instructor of Music, Denson Elliott.

Part-time Instructor of Art, Hector Garcia.





Professor of German, Dr. Joseph Height.



Associate Professor of French and Chairman of the Modern Languages Department, Gardner Ashley.



Part-time Instructor of Spanish, Anita Burger.



Assistant Professors of Modern Languages, Priscilla Grant, Marion Plotnik, Alicia Pianca.

FACULTY



Associate Professor and Chairman of the English Department, Dr. Philip Coleman.



Professor of English, Dr. Leonard Zellar.



Assistant and Associate Professor of English, Gladys and Richard Swan.



Instructors of English, Gaither Garrett and Glenda Harwood.



Associate and Assistant Professor of English, David F. Gladish and Myrna Silverstein.

Assistant Professor of Theatre-Speech, Mary MacNiven.



Assistant Professor of Journalism, Robert F. Chupp.





Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Chairman of the Humanities Department, Robert M. Murphy.



Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. William A. Sturm.



Assistant Professor of Psychology, George Tsismanakis.

Instructor of Sociology, Bruce Hoiberg.



Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Sharon Chertkoff.

FACULTY



Assistant Professors of Mathematics, Myra McFadden and Elaine Tatham.



Professor and Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Rodney T. Hood.



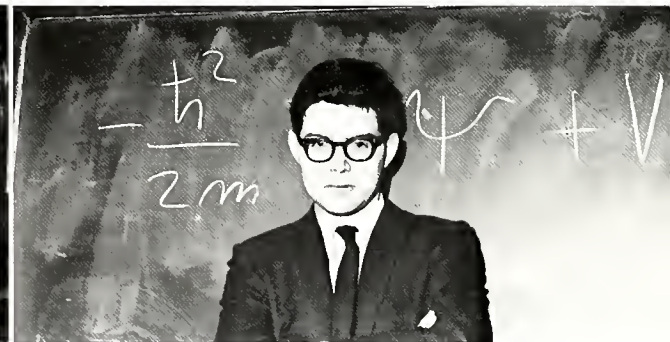
Assistant and Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. James E. Privett and Thomas Hodge.



Assistant and Associate Professor of Biology, Herman G. Wilhelm and Robert J. Trankle.



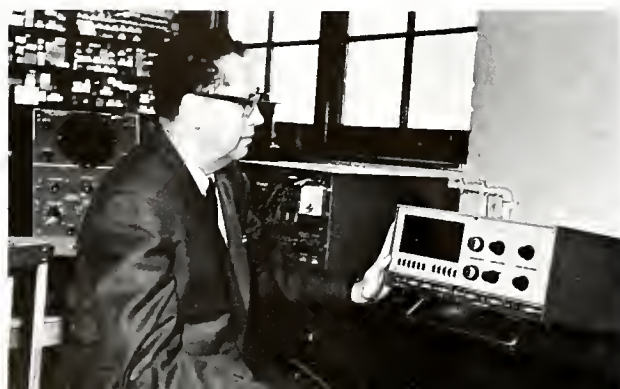
Associate Professor of Biology, W. Leslie Burger.



Instructor of Physics, Laurent Beauregard.

Associate Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Science Division, Raymond Cowan.

Lecturer, Assistant and Associate Professor of Economics, Montell Ogden, Robert O. Zimmerman, and Mortin J. Plotnik.





Associate and Assistant Professors of History, Dr. Robert C. Toole and Donald P. King.



Professor of History, Dr. Mary S. Owen.



Professor of History and Chairman of the Social Science Department, Dr. J. George Blake.



Assistant Professor of Government and Education, Marjorie Gilkey.



Associate Professor and Part-time Lecturer of Education, Dr. Thelma Tsismanakis and Sterling Haltom.



Professor of Education, Dr. Leland H. Erickson.



Associate Professor of Physical Education, Stewart R. Faught.



Associate Professor of Physical Education, Herman Moyer.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Ruth Callon.



Instructor of Physical Education, Ray Webster.







Organizations



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT COURT had jurisdiction in questions arising under the social standards and regulations of the College. *First Row:* Jim Newell, Ann Gresley. *Second Row:* Chuck

Bentz, Dick Herndon, Pam Vest. *Third Row:* Dale Wiand. *Fourth Row:* Pete Sandborn, Steve Peck, Tom Clere.

Each class elected representatives for membership in **STUDENT COUNCIL**. Among the many activities of the council was the sponsorship of two concerts by recording artists. *Seated:* Linda Perry, Linn Mathis, Bill Fickes, Marshall Burns, Jim Newell, President Don Harris, Jane Madinger,

Rick Flecker, John Cleveland, Lyn Funke, Judy Conquest. *Standing:* Ron Kelsay, Ken Young, Tom Keefer, Rich Hatch, Meredith Price, Doug Fulmer, Karen McCray, Judy Roscoe, Margaret Knight, Bob DeVoss, Paul Ellisor.





HUGHES, HOUGHAM AND CLINE men's residences combined their dorm councils this year. On the council are Bill

Epley, Cole Banks, Bob DeVoss, Pete Sanborn, Steve Smith, John Blankenbeuhler and Walter Cohen.



Elected members on **HOUSE COUNCIL** help to make life at Elsey Hall as it should be. *First Row:* Judy Conquest, Alice Gates, Laurel Kastine. *Second Row:* Marilyn Douglas, Gisela Lohner, Donna Hammer. *Third Row:* Carolyn Wiltberger, Rita Sipe, Sharon Carroll. *Fourth Row:* Susan Dunn, Helen Silber, Jane Singer. *Fifth Row:* Miss Laidlaw, Sandy Williams, Sharon Smith.



Student interest in government is not limited to campus affairs. Rod Allee (left) and Dr. Toole (right) talk with David Osborn, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.



PHI ALPHA THETA is the national history honorary. Left to right: Dr. I. George Blake, Don Harris, Ann Gresley, John Seath.

HONORARIES

THETA ALPHA PHI is the national honorary for those excelling in the theater. *First Row:* Dave Forman, Dick Fitch. *Second Row:* Bill Wiedenhaupt, John Chapman. *Third Row:* Rich Hatch, Miss MacNiven.





An honorary for women outstanding in journalism is **THETA SIGMA PHI**. *First Row:* Gay Wiley, Charlotte Sellers, Helen

Silber, Mrs. Frances Blake, *Second Row:* Mary Beth Mac-Nab, Pat Jones, Charlotte Erickson, Betty Packard.



Students excelling in the field of journalism are invited to belong to **ALPHA PHI GAMMA**. *First Row:* Rod Allee, Ruth Anne Kennedy, Charlotte Sellers, *Second Row:* Charlotte Erickson, Helen Silber, Ginny Poyner, *Third Row:* Roger Carlson, Ray Hamilton.



ALPHA is an honorary for seniors and members of the faculty maintaining the highest accumulative grade average. *Seated:* Miss Alicia Pianca, Miss Mary MacNiven, Mrs. Ruth Callon, Dr. Mary Owen, *Standing:* Mr. Vicco vonStralendorff, Dr. Rodney Hood, Dr. Wesley Haines.

HONORARIES

GOLD QUILL is an honorary for junior and senior women outstanding in scholarship, activities and leadership. Sandra Sells and Debby Brooke were chosen for membership.



BLUE KEY is a men's honorary for outstanding junior and senior students. *First Row:* Chuck Bentz, Tom Keefer, Marshall Burns, Jim Newell. *Second Row:* Dick Herndon, Ron

Cole, Don Harris, Bill Fickes, Don Bozell. *Third Row:* Steve Peck, Dave Forman, Bill Elett.



Trophies, scholarships and certificates are awarded annually at the Honor's Day Convocation. Winners at the 1965 Honor's Day are: *Seated:* Gerald Knarr, Laura Wolf, Nancy Ouel, Trudy Schultz, Ann Fisher, Gordon Bardos, Jack Clancy,

Mike Roberts. *Standing:* John Cleveland, Dianna Marcus, Susan Robertson, Rich Hatch, Linda Fletcher, Chuck Bentz, Noel Marquis, Steve Baker.



Chosen by Gold Quill for their achievements in scholarship, activities, and leadership are members of **LAURELS**. *Seated:* Margo Perry, Stevie Pence, Barb McKinney, Karen McCray, Linn Mathis, Susan Robertson. *Standing:* Sherrill Rowland, Lyn Funke, Carolyn Wiltberger, Connie McAnally.

CLUBS



Representatives from each fraternity are on **INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**. *Seated:* Joe Dubes, Chuck Stumpf, Mike Berkery, Ron Cole, Ron Cohen. *Standing:* Mr.

Tatham, Jim Harris, Paul Madinger, Bob Markwalter, Paul Hillis, Mike Byrd, Jim Newell, George Haloukas.



Governing the sororities on campus is **PANHELLENIC**. *Seated:* Margo Perry, Pat Jones. *Standing:* Mary Martha

Rogers, Margie Asp, Marcia Smith, Wanda Leffler, Judy Benjamin, Connie McAnally, Karen Martin.

Masonic Home visits and fireside discussions are two efforts on the part of the **RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES BOARD**. *Seated:* John Chapman, Betty McKinley, Barb McKinney, Carol Lee, Mrs. Plotnik. *Standing:* Dr. Hood, Tom Clere, Rod Allee, Dick Fitch, Pete Sanborn, Dr. Kellermeyer.



The **WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION** plans activities for women students interested in athletics. *Seated:* Mary Martha Rogers, Sherri Humphrey, Carol Perkins, Susan Stum, Donna Hammer, Diane McElrath, Rene Lombre. *Standing:* Lynn Schoenleber, Sally Hopkins, Kris Anderson, Judy Con-

quest, Judy Roscoe, June Doub Burns, Mrs. Callon, Alice Gates, Wanda Leffler, Jo Eck, Phyllis Crain, Kathy Fisler, Marcia Smith, Connie Garret, Sharon Smith, Priscilla Miller, Lorene Peters.

The campus radio station **WFCI** broadcasts collegiate events. *Seated:* Jerry White, Rich O'Brian, Kathy Webster, Sharon

Carrol, Linn Mathis, Randy Cable. *Standing:* Rich Hatch, John Spiker, Phillip Malleson.





CHI BETA PHI is the national science honorary. *First Row:* Mr. Beauregard, Tom Keefer, Don Bozell, Margaret Knight, Phyllis Beck, Mrs. Tatham. *Second Row:* David Coffin, Jim

Harris, John Cleveland, Dr. Trankle. *Third Row:* Dr. Hood, Dr. Park, Ron Cole, Chuck Bentz, Jack Scherer, Marshall Burns, Mr. Cowan, Dale Wiaud.

CLUBS

The **SPANISH CLUB** sponsored many worthwhile activities to expose language students to customs and Spanish living. *First Row:* Reid Graham, Dave Emerson, Vern Biederman. *Second Row:* Bev McClelland, Ann Sleight, Margo Perry, Vir-

ginia Triassi, Marilyn Rabel, Carol Lee. *Third Row:* Diane McElrath, Karen Jameson, Jean Chapel, Mary Chupp Meredith, Nancy Slaughter, Phyllis Hindle, Linda Fletcher. *Fourth Row:* Miss Pianca, Terry Klinck, Mike Hewitt, Al Saylor.





The **FRENCH CLUB** appealed to those interested in broadening their knowledge of French. *First Row:* John Lemley, Phil Malleson, Vic Kiplinger. *Second Row:* Bev McClelland, Laurel Kastine, Mary Jane Tipton, Sharon Chatham, Nancy Gerber, Connie McNally. *Third Row:* Mrs. Plotnik,

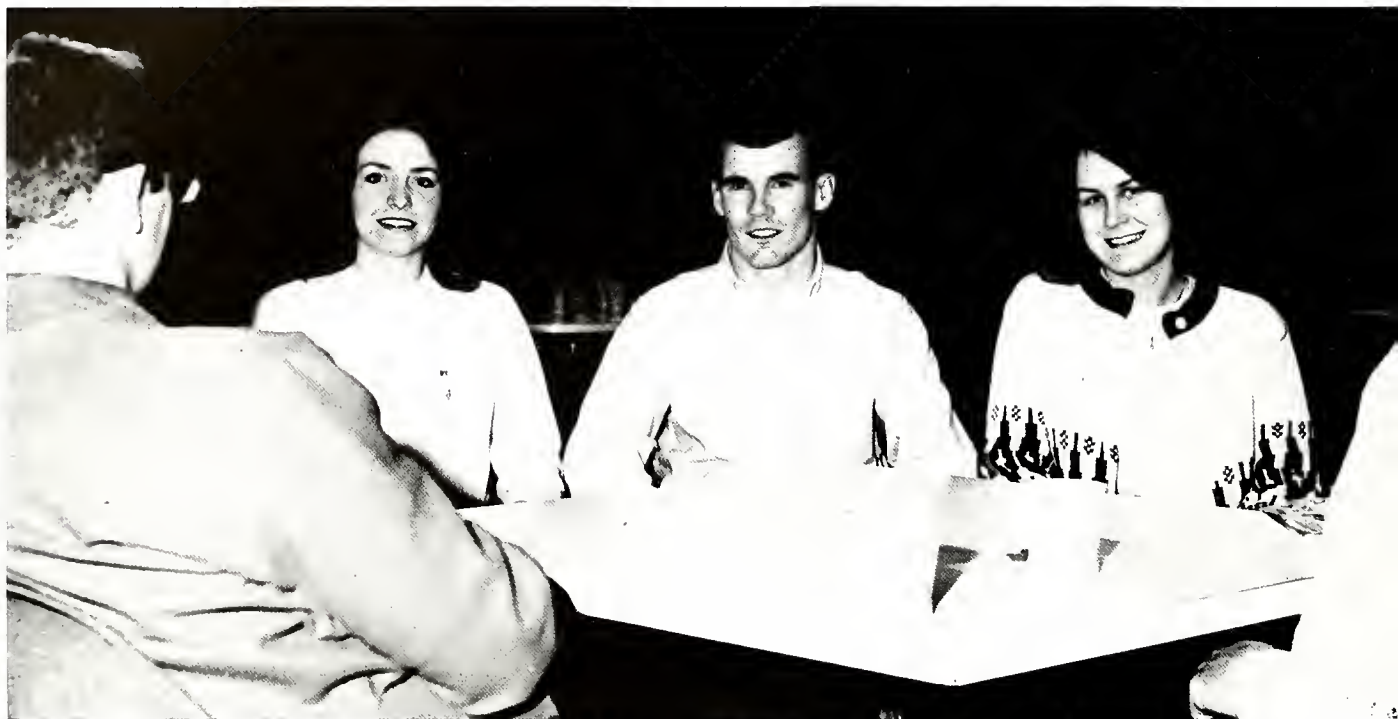
Jill Warren, Kathy Martin, Paula Smurlick, Cheryl Zuckschwerdt, Janice Bursie, Carol Harris, Carol Lane. *Fourth Row:* Miss Pianca, Mr. Ashley, Paul Ford, Mike Delong, Dave Emerson, Phyllis Grain, Ron Kelsay, Luanna Lienberger, Barbara Bryan.

Students interested in the German Language were invited to participate in the **GERMAN CLUB**. *First Row:* Constance Mesologites, Konrad Sinhart, Kirk Neidhardt, Mel Berman, Nicki Nicolai. *Second Row:* Kathy Fidler, Carolyn Wiltberger, Tom Douglas, Roger Wehling, Steve Smith. *Third Row:* Glen Scott, Bill Moore, Franklin Smith, Debby Stein, Bruce Legget. *Fourth Row:* Dr. Height, Mr. vonStralendorff.



CLUBS

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Judy Roscoe, Bill Fickes, and Margaret Knight, members of the **PEP COUNCIL**, talk to fellow students in the Key about

a forthcoming Pep Rally. Rallies were staged to keep spirits high for athletic events.



Members of the **PEP COUNCIL**, Judy Roscoe, Bill Fickes and Linda Perry leave the Journalism Building after submitting some publicity for a football game.



The **FRANKLIN COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR** *First Row:* Linda Green, Ann Sleght, Joyce Dowdy, Carol Ratliff, Linda Clendenning, Roberta Ulg, Rebecca Koontz. *Second Row:* Jane Madinger, Marilyn Douglas, Sue Ward, Jerri Clarke,

Susan Robertson, Phyllis Grain, Jeanne Belcher, Carolyn Shepherd. *Third Row:* Jeff Simon, Alex Neubert, John Blankenbuehler, Paul Troll, Barry Kamen, John Mitchell, Don Harrington, Roy Roberts.

The **FRANKLIN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA** under the direction of Glen Gould is composed of Renee Lombre and Evelyne Mehl, flutes; Jim Eisenhower, clarinet; Barry Kamen,

tenor sax; John Blankenbuehler, French horn; Don Harrington, trombone; Doug Fulmer, tempani; Sue Ward, piano; and Cynthia Meister, violin.



PUBLICATIONS

The Editorial staff of the **FRANKLIN** edits the bi-weekly paper. *Seated:* Linda Perry, Charlotte Sellers, Karen Martin. *Standing:* Jim Overmyer, Roger Carlson, Charlotte Erickson, Helen Silber, Rod Allee.



The **FRANKLIN** staff works to keep the campus aware of campus activities. *First Row:* Jim Overmyer, Sue Hottenroth, Karen McCray, Trudy Bender, Katie Jones, Linda Perry. *Second Row:* Ray Hamilton, Charlotte Sellers, Ruth Anne Kennedy, Rod Allee, Kathy Webster. *Third Row:* Helen Silber, Betty McKinley, Roger Carlson, Charlotte Erickson, Royce Delco. *Fourth Row:* Mike Maddock, Doug Fraker, Dianna Marcus, Alan Doyle, Bob Croghan.



Editing the **FRANKLIN** for the first semester was Rod Allee and for the second semester, Ray Hamilton, *seated*.



Margo Perry, Assistant Editor, and Sandy Sells, Editor of the **ALMANACK**, take advantage of the "home-like" conveniences of the Journalism Building.



Above left, Steve Baker, **ALMANACK** photographer, helps Harriet Hughes, Index Editor, identify students.

Above right, Bill Thoms, editor of the **APOGEE**, is assisted in the production of the literary magazine by John Chapman, Debby Brooke and Roger Carlson. Sandy Sells is missing.



Charlotte Erickson, Business Manager; Mary Beth MacNab, Clubs Editor; and Linda Clendenning, Faculty Editor, check the final layout pages of the **ALMANACK**.



Social Organizations





Twenty pledges wore the silver, gold, and blue ribbons of Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the end of a successful rush week.

A queen trophy was added to the four won last year as freshman Janice Bursie became the sixth consecutive Tri Delta Kee-Ko-Nut queen. Connie McNally was selected from coeds across the state to reign as a princess in the "500" Festival activities.

Outstanding in campus leadership, the Tri Deltas claimed the outstanding Greek woman and three members of "Who's Who." Tri Deltas were officers of Gold Quill, Spanish Club and Panhellenic Council. The chapter was represented on the Almanack, Franklin, and Apogee staffs as well as the cheer-leading squad.

Student government found interested Tri Deltas



Edie Steiniger, Linda Soltis, Connie McNally, Sue DeMunbrun.

Nicki Nicolai, Sue Reed, Charlotte Erickson, Anne McClelland, Karen Zeigler.

in both the Student Court and Student Council, Tri Deltas also had membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, Student Education Association, WRA, Laurels and the concert choir.

Tri Delta scholarships to worthy college women, regardless of affiliation, were awarded in the spring.



Sandy Sells, Jane Graham, Margo Perry, Stevie Pence.

Seated: Pam Wheeler, Mary Kay Parker, Barb Mathe. Standing: Gay Wiley, Ann Blumenthal.





First Row: Mary Chupp, Meredith, Janice Bursie, Nancy Drake, Cheryl Barnard, Carol Harris, Sue Staab, Rindy Freeman. *Second Row:* Kathy Martin, Kathy Menges, Jane

Madinger, Molly Green, Susie Yeager, Beth Gaible, Debbie Thomson, Jill Warren. *Third Row:* Lynn Schoenleber, Becky Boyer, Amy Khourey, Kay Davison, Katie Jones.



Debby Brooke, Sue Henry, Pam Vest, Rita Sipe, Cheryl Bond.



Seated: Nancy Gerber, Sharon Chatham, Sue Hottenroth. *Standing:* Linda Fletcher, Naomi Haynes.

KΔP



First Row: Al Bickford, Russ Jones, Ron Smith, Dave Coffin.
Second Row: Jim Overmyer, Vernon Biederman, Bill McQuillen, Paul Ford, Bob Spensely.



First Row: Steve Lang, Bob Thompson, Bob Houston.
Second Row: Dave Emerson, Bob Kitchen, Al Skolnik.

The men of Kappa Delta Rho were proud to have brother Meredith Price serve on the Student Council and brothers Paul Ford, Bob Kitchen, and Ron Cohen represent them on the Interfraternity Council. Kappa Deltas also had members in all language clubs, WFCI, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Theta and Chi Beta Phi. Jim Overmyer was sports editor of both the *Almanack* and the *Franklin*.

Highlights on the Kappa Delta Rho social calendar were the annual Sweetheart formal and the pledge dance with "Hawaiian A Go-Go" as the theme. The burning of the traditional privy before Homecoming was followed by an all-college dance at the Kappa Delt house.

During the Christmas holidays the Kappa Deltas and the women of Pi Beta Phi purchased clothing for needy children.



First Row: Bob Weiss, Don Potter, Mrs. Chesser, Ron Cohen, Dick Markle. *Second Row:* Bob Guy, Roger Carlson, Mike Berkery, Meredith Price.



First Row: Paul Thuston, Mrs. Chesser, Larry Santaw, Ralph Gasho, *Second Row:* Frank Willis, Jack Hullman, Grover Jensen, Glen Scott, Jack Roe.



Bob Guy, a Kappa Delta senior, does extensive research in the Psych Lab with his rats.



First Row: Scott Johnston, Richie Silverman, Mrs. Chesser, Leon Kistler, Mike Tretola, *Second Row:* Jeff Simon, Lloyd Booth, Robert Seamons, Terry MacKay.



First Row: Bob Epstein, Al Saylor, Mrs. Chesser, Mike Hewitt, *Second Row:* Ken Cohen, Terry Klinck, Dick Wrenn, Al Fred Pany, Konrad Sinhart.

Delta Zetas were proud of Psi president Susan Wohlmuth as she reigned as the chosen sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Social highlights on the Delta Zeta calendar included the annual dinner dance held in the Marrott Hotel of Indianapolis and the pledge dance which was accented by a western theme.

The chapter was active in Student Council, WRA, SEA, concert choir, and Laurels. Delta Zetas held executive positions in House Council and were well represented in the student government as class officers. Freshman Brenda Harmon represented her class as vice-president. Lyn Funke and Judy Conquest were officers of the junior class while senior, Judy Roscoe transacted business for her class in the capacity of secretary.

During the Christmas season the chapter aided the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in buying toys for needy children.

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Cathy Carpenter, Leslie Thompson, Mary Matsey.

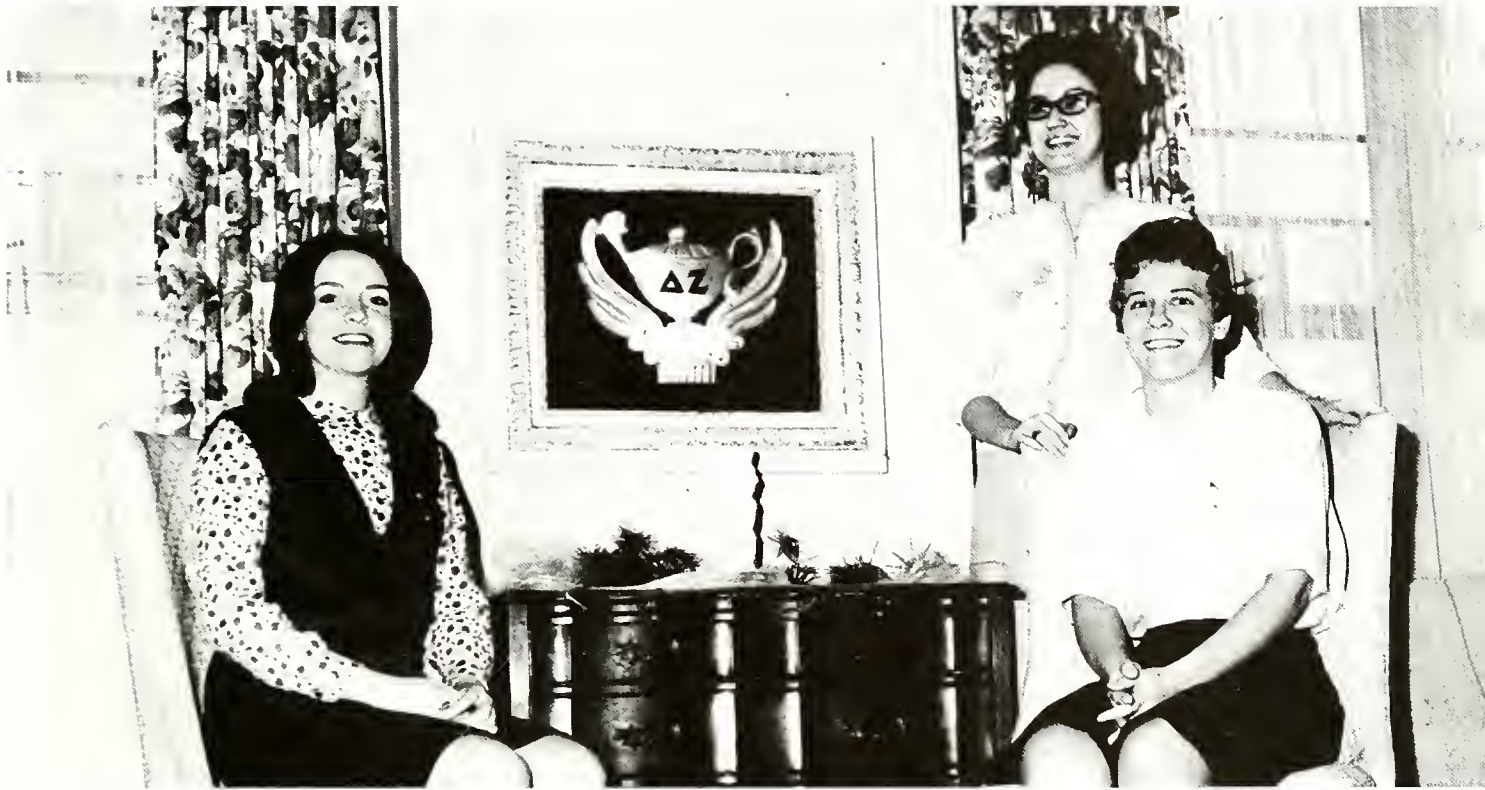


Mike Baum, Sherry Humphrey, Dee Dillon, Barb Bryan.

First Row: Cindy Garner, Sally Hopkins, June Doub Burns, Royce Delco, Gwen Baugh, Kristen Anderson, Kathy Beal. *Second Row:* Bev Beachler, Jean Sheek, Louise Bowman, Sue Cole, Brenda Harmon, Luanna Lienberger, Mary Elizabeth

Trimpe, Suzanne Boden. *Third Row:* Trudy Bender, Susie Cardwell, Trish Gray, Nancy Slaughter, Linda Green, Harriett Jackson.





Judy Roscoe, Alice Gates, Marcia Smith.



Lyn Funke, Marcia Coates, Mary Martha Rodgers.



Judy Conquest, Helen Davis.

ΛΧΑ



First Row: Gerald York, Mead Childs, Arnold Ishizuka, Jim Passon, Pat Bajdek, Bob Miles. *Second Row:* Gerald Yentes, Dave Czartoryski, Rich Hatch, Alan Doyle, Herschel Atkinson, Neil Barrows.



First Row: Bob Zabaronick, Bob Jarvis, Dick Horn, Don Harris, Mr. Plotnik. *Second Row:* John Seath, John Spiker, Don Adams, Angus Reed, Doug Haughs.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha were proud to have their brothers represented in such activities as WFCL, Phi Alpha Theta, and Chi Beta Phi.

Senior Don Harris held the top student governmental position on campus as president of the Student Council. John Seath was president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary. Junior John Chiarotti was voted "most valuable" football player.

Dances were not Greek to the Chis as the pledge class presented a "Night in Athens" to the active chapter as the theme of the annual pledge dance. The chapter also held the formal dinner dance, the White Rose.

For the third year, the Lambda Chis sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Thirty excited children were thrilled to sit on Santa's knee and receive gaily-wrapped packages.



First Row: Pete Hood, Randy Cable, Ken Coppinger, Dennis Koblitz. *Second Row:* Bill Scherer, Bill McCarthy, Mike O'Brian.



First Row: Ron Cole, John Mihalek, John Chiarotti, John Russom, Tom Keeler. *Second Row:* John Martin, Jim Harris, Chuck Stumpf, Jim Dykhuizen, Bob Ezell.



Lambda Chi's were proud of their talented brother, Pete Pisitkasem, and his artwork.



Bob Ryan, Ed Abdelnour, Bill Hamilton.



First Row: Tom Cheche, Walt Aldorizio, Dave Francke, Jerry Stanbrough, Tom Kermes, Pete Mullin. *Second Row:* Scott Boyd, Nick Nichols, Dave Dick, Jim Eisenhower, Jack Vausworth, Dennis Beckner.

Fifteen new pledges, a prize-winning Homecoming float, and a Homecoming queen title sparked off a highly successful and rewarding year for Indiana Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Trophies looked especially apropos in a newly redecorated sorority suite which the Alumnae Club contributed to the organization.

Pi Phis were active in many campus activities. Pat Jones was president of the Panhellenic Council. Pat, along with sisters Paige Fulmer and Janet Schafstall, was selected as one of the twelve outstanding seniors in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Five Pi Phis served on Student Council. Two were cheerleaders while others were active in the college theatre, and the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

At Thanksgiving the Pi Phis contributed food to prepare a basket for a needy family and at Christmas they worked in conjunction with the men of Kappa Delta Rho to buy new clothes for needy children.

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Pi Phi actives and new pledges stop at the *Daily Journal* to have their pictures taken on pledging day.



Pi Phi Karen Martin appeared in "Candida" with Rich Hatch and Jim Kelley.

First Row: Cece Johanson, Jerri Clarke, Julie Headley, Cindy Winters. *Second Row:* Evie Schuler, Jane Gray, Jane Totten, Phyllis Hindle, Jeanne Belcher, Margie McCoy, Nicky Kolisch.

Third Row: Linda Perry, Ann Miller, Jane Piper, Bette Richardson.





First Row: Karen McCray, Margaret Knight. Second Row: Susan Robertson, Sally Killen, Karen Martin, Lynn Mathis.



First Row: Sylvia Bohall, Mike Maddock. Second Row: Linda Hendrickson, Dianna Marcus, Sharon Carroll.



Mary Mulholland and Susan Robertson serve punch at the Panhellenic reception for new sorority pledges in the fall.



Seated: Pat Jones. Standing: Mary Beth MacNab, Mary Mulholland, Linda Clendenning.



Carolyn Braman, Barb Ferrell, Janet Schafstall, Laurel Vicari.

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First Row: Rick Schatstall, Bob DeVoss, Dave Winterling, Jim Petersen, John Buerger. *Second Row:* Cliff Ellerbrook, Steve Foust, Terry Hoeppner, Roger Kohlman, Bob O'Neil.



First Row: Jack Scherer, Ron Pelfrey, Ken Young, Doug Fulmer, Jim Newell. *Second Row:* Tom Millican, John Chapman, Bill Elett, Charles Myers, Chuck Bentz.

Senior Jack Scherer studies to maintain his grade point that helped the Phi Delt's become first in scholarship for the Fall semester.



The men of Phi Delta Theta ranked first academically on the Franklin campus. Brawn as well as brains payed off as the Phi Delt's were also winners of the race for the all-sports trophy.

After a successful float victory at Homecoming with the women of Pi Beta Phi, the Phis progressed through the year by winning positions in "Who's Who," Blue Key, and Lancers. They were also represented in Alpha and Chi Beta Phi. Charles Bentz presided over the Student Court while brother Jim Newell served the college in the capacity of Student Council vice-president.

Senior Ken Young served his class as president while brother Bill Elett collected funds for the treasury. Sophomore Mike Byrd presided over his class.

The Phi Delt's annual Christmas formal was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Southport.



First Row: Tom Southern, Mrs. Kent, John Allbritten. *Second Row:* Rusty Perry, Scott McKinney, John Cleveland, Mike Byrd, Dave Hollingsworth.



Phi Delt's Rick Flecker and Mike Byrd helped "dress-up" the campus with blue and gold streamers for Homecoming.



First Row: Gus Kiewra, Rick Flecker, Dick Herndon, Bob Hempel, George Klinger. *Second Row:* Rusty Rathbun, Jim Martin, Al Pence, George Rinker, Joe Dubes.



First Row: Vic Kiplinger, Ted Kuntz, George Cannon, Lonnie Boyce, Mark Evans. *Second Row:* Bob Ward, Paul Ellisor, Gene Rund, Dale Wiand, Bill Epley.

ZTA

Beta Theta chapter members of Zeta Tau Alpha ranked first in scholarship for all collegiate women during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year. Also highlighting the year were the pledge dance and the formal dinner dance.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha were well represented in WRA, SEA, concert choir, chorale and WFCL. Gisela Lohner was the sorority's candidate for Homecoming queen. The group's representative at the annual Kee-Ko-Nut dance, sponsored by the junior-senior men's honorary Blue Key, was freshman Elaine Headley.

During the school year the Zetas enjoyed many spreads and alumnae dinners with the sixteen new pledges which were the result of an enjoyable and successful rush week.



Elaine Headley was chosen as the Zeta candidate for Kee-Ko-Nut Queen.

First Row: Sandra Lingle, Phyllis Crain, Charlene Garrison, Elaine Headley. *Second Row:* Ann Sleght, Becky Koontz, Betty

Parrett, Judy Gum, Diane McElrath. *Third Row:* Mary Alice Grimit, Linda Bryant, Ginny Triassi, Ginny Shinn.





First Row: Ginny Triassi, Mary Alice Grmitt, *Second Row:* Phyllis Crain, Sandra Lingle, Charlene Garrison, *Third Row:*

Ann Sleght, Diane McElhath, Betty Parrett, Elaine Headley, Judith Gum, Linda Bryant.



First Row: Susie Stum, Donna Hammer, Judy Benjamin, *Second Row:* Margie Asp, Ruth Ann Kennedy, Laurel Kastine, Wanda Leffler.



Cece Duckworth, Chris Raleigh, Sue Ward, Jill Lohner.

ΣΑΕ



Seated: George Leon, Phil Regnault, *Standing:* Mike Loveall, Paul Hermann, Bob Markwalter, Jerry Fox, Bill Williams, Neal Welch, John Barker.



Kelly Clore, Bob Starratt, Al Morse, Mrs. Hicks, Charles Baker, Paul Hillis.

Little news missed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house as brother Ray Hamilton was editor of the Franklin, the college newspaper. Keaney Sloop was a member of Student Council and Steve Peck was a member of the Student Court. Freshman Chuck Hubay led his class as president, while junior Don Bozell was class treasurer.

For the second consecutive year Dave Powell was selected for the all-conference baseball team. The Sigs in a joint effort were also proud to capture the intramural football trophy.

The SAE pledges gave the chapter an enjoyable pledge dance with a "ski lodge" theme as well as the highest fraternity pledge class grade average on campus. Another social event ranking high on the SAE calendar was the Black and White formal held in April.

A philanthropic project in December was the selection and distribution of gifts to underprivileged children. The Delta Zetas helped in this joint community effort.



Dave Gieringer, Mark Overman, Chuck Hubay, Ed Hendricks, Ron Smith.



Paul Zdziarski, John Favinger, Dave Powell, Mrs. Hicks, Stephen Peck, Ray Hamilton, Ron Nichols.



Brother Ray Hamilton relaxes in the Journalism Building where he spends much time as editor of the *Franklin*.



Steve Smith, Harold Zassenhaus, Don Hummel, Edward Benson.



Bob Sandford, Marc Daniels, Mark Kogod, Rick Matthew.



First Row: Kean Sloop, Michael Fulkerson, Alan Appleton, Dennis Bailey.
Second Row: Nick LaVecchia, Jerry Petro, Don Bozell, Paul Madinger, Roger Mock.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

The Franklin Independent Women had members in SEA, German Club, and French Club. Helen Silber was an officer in Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary, and Alpha Phi Gamma, the co-educational journalism honorary. Carolyn Wiltberger, president of the organization, was a member of Laurels, the freshman-sophomore women's honorary.

Sophomore Sharon Powell was the group's candidate for Homecoming queen while Penny Heeter was the freshman candidate for Kee-Ko-Nut queen. Carolyn Wiltberger represented her class as the junior queen candidate for the junior "Hop A Go-Go."

Social activities sponsored by the organization were a faculty tea, picnic and senior supper.



Penny Heeter, Carolyn Wiltberger.



Carolyn Wiltberger studies in the FIW rooms to help the Independent Women maintain their scholastic average.

Ann Philips, Sandy Williams, Eileen Foist.



Mazel Barker, Sharon Powell, Carol Lane.



Greek Casuals



Pin serenades are a fraternity's way of congratulating a new pin-woman. The Phi Delt's serenade with their favorite songs.



Each sorority maintains a suite in Elsey Hall. Sharon Roloson, Jane Singer, Candy Barnes, Sue Wolmuth and Sherill Rowland stand before their new TV-Stereo in the Delta Zeta rooms.

Debby Brooke, Delta Delta Delta, and Don Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha, were chosen Outstanding Greeks on campus.

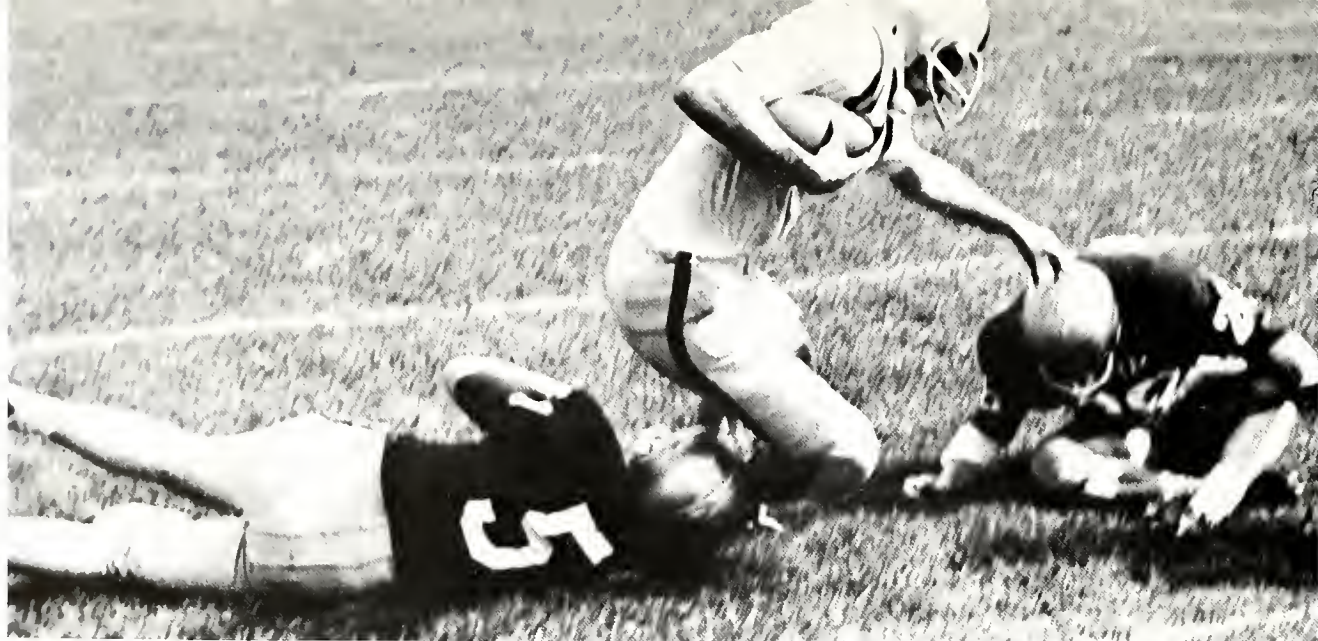


Gay Wiley takes time from her studies and works as assistant secretary of the IHSPA to be president of Delta Delta Delta.



Athletics





Top: Halfback Bob "Skip" Hempel almost eludes a pair of Earlham tacklers in the opening contest of the season.

Bottom: A power sweep nets good yardage for the Grizzlies' leading ground-gainer, halfback Tom Mengelt. Leading the charge are fullback Chuck Stumpf and Larry Goins, end, in the F. C. attack against Anderson.

Co-captains of the 1965 Franklin football squad are senior Elmer Britton, left, and junior John Chiarotti, who was named the squad's most valuable player.



FOOTBALL



Fullback Chuck Stumpl manages a short gain through the middle of the line in a bruising Homecoming match with

Wabash. The close game ended with Wabash on the top, 28 to 20.



First Row: Ed Abdelnour, Larry Williams, Bob Hempel, Ed Smith, Elmer Britton, John Chiarotti, Kelly Clore, Charles Myers, Steve Wroblewski, George Hoge. *Second Row:* Manager, Dick Maleck, Bob Ezell, George Klinger, Tom Keefer, Tom Mengelt, Jim Marshall, Larry Goins, Rick Flecker, Mike Ruskowski, Ed Woodrick, Bill Hamilton, assistant coach Ray Webster. *Third Row:* Pat Bajdek, Steve Grey, Bill Scherer,

Gene Rund, Jim Dykhuizen, Jim Peterson, Mike Loveall, Lonnie Boyce, Terry Hoepfner, Chuck Stumpl, assistant coach, Wayne Gruber. *Fourth Row:* Neal Newell, Jerry Hersman, John Buerger, Dennis Beckner, Len Mackey, Darrell Jagers, Bob O'Neill, Bob Ward, Mark Evans, Roy Roberts, head coach Stewart "Red" Faught.

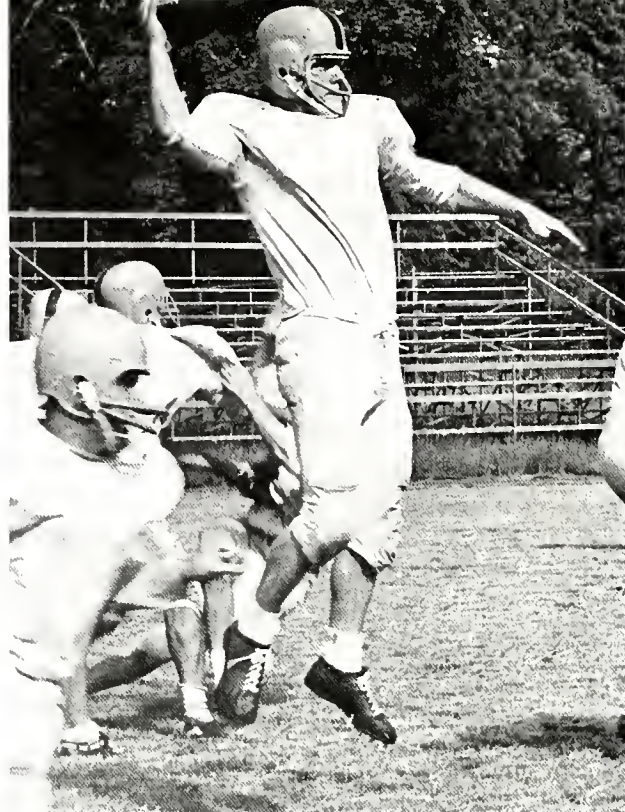
FOOTBALL SCORES

Franklin 0
Franklin 6
Franklin 7
Franklin 12

Earlham 12
Georgetown 27
Manchester 7
Anderson 0

Franklin 20
Franklin 19
Franklin 0
Franklin 33
Franklin 7

Wabash 28
Indiana Central 29
Taylor 14
Hanover 28
Kalamazoo 0



Senior Ed Smith is the leading quarterback on the squad.



The agony of it . . . defensive end Neal Newell is aided by assistant coach Ray Webster after suffering an injury.



Tom Mengelt dives for a few extra yards between a pair of Wabash tacklers in the Homecoming tilt.



First Row: Steve McIntyre, Steve Brackney, Roman Engleman, Bill Carr. Second Row: Coach Phillip Coleman, John Blanken-

beuhler, Jerry Olson, Walt Colin, Jim Smith, Mike Ehringer. Missing: Bob Gray.



CROSS COUNTRY

Franklin 10	Earlham 23
Franklin 25	Hanover 31
Franklin 18	Bellarmino 38
Franklin 35	Manchester 21
Franklin 20	Vincennes 35
Franklin 27	Rose Poly 28
Franklin 33	Ind. Cent. 20
Franklin 6th place	HCC Meet
Franklin 6th place	Taylor Invitational
Franklin 33	Louisville 22
Franklin 37	Anderson 43
	Concordia 14
Franklin 15	Marian 45

Sophomore Walt Colin steams to a high finish in a race between the Grizzlies and Vincennes and Manchester Colleges.

BASKETBALL



First Row: Steve McIntyre, Jim Forester, Kearney Sloop, Coach Herman Moyer, Mike Bohlinger, Dave Denslaw, Steve Witty.
Second Row: Craig Plummer, Mike Rose, Bobby Hynds, Dale Wiand, Mike Ehringer, Steve Brackney, Dale Van Osdale.

Third Row: Steve Millikan, Jerry Olson, Walt Colin, Mike Hall, Rich Edwards, Rob Billieu, Jerry Delong, Denny Van Osdol.



Rob Billieu is the picture of disappointment after being decked during a Franklin loss in the Indianapolis Classic.



Edwards, one of the team's top rebounders, controls a loose ball in a victory over Hanover.



Senior center Rich Edwards slips past Indiana Central center Roger Wathen in a drive toward the basket in the Grizzlies' win over the Greyhounds.



Bobby Hynds, frosh sensation who scored 21.4 points per game to lead the Grizzlies, flashes past a Marion player for a lay-up in a Franklin win.

Tall sophomore Rob Billicu is an all-Hoosier College Conference selection as a forward. Here he stops a drive by an Indiana Central player in a February win over the Greyhounds.

BASKETBALL

Franklin	71	Marion	70
Franklin	71	Georgetown	108
Franklin	91	Rose Poly	87
Franklin	93	Hanover	73
Franklin	70	Anderson	85
Franklin	76	Earlham	88
Indianapolis Classic			
Franklin	73	Wabash	75
Franklin	103	William Jewell	93
(Overtime)			
Franklin	92	Ind. Tech	95
Franklin	70	Ind. Central	76
Franklin	100	Taylor	106
Franklin	81	Manchester	90
Franklin	93	Monmouth, Ill.	105
Franklin	88	Earlham	92
Franklin	92	Cedarville	94
Franklin	79	Hanover	72
Franklin	81	Ind. Central	78
(Overtime)			
Franklin	71	Taylor	93
Franklin	106	Manchester	116
Franklin	61	Anderson	107



Seniors seeing their last season of action for Coach Herm Moyer's squad are Steve McIntyre, guard, Rich Edwards, center, and Jim Forester, guard.



Mike Hall of Columbus breaks into the starting line-up as a freshman.



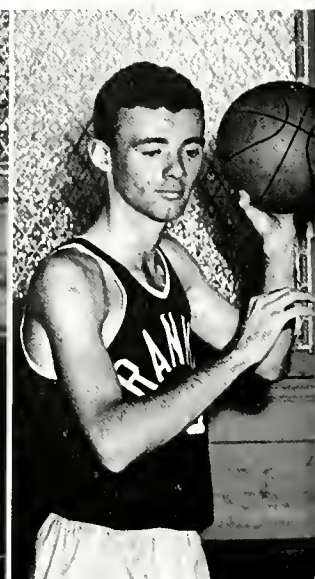
Denny Van Osdol is a standout on the reserve squad.



Sophomore Rob Billieu is a top rebounding varsity forward.

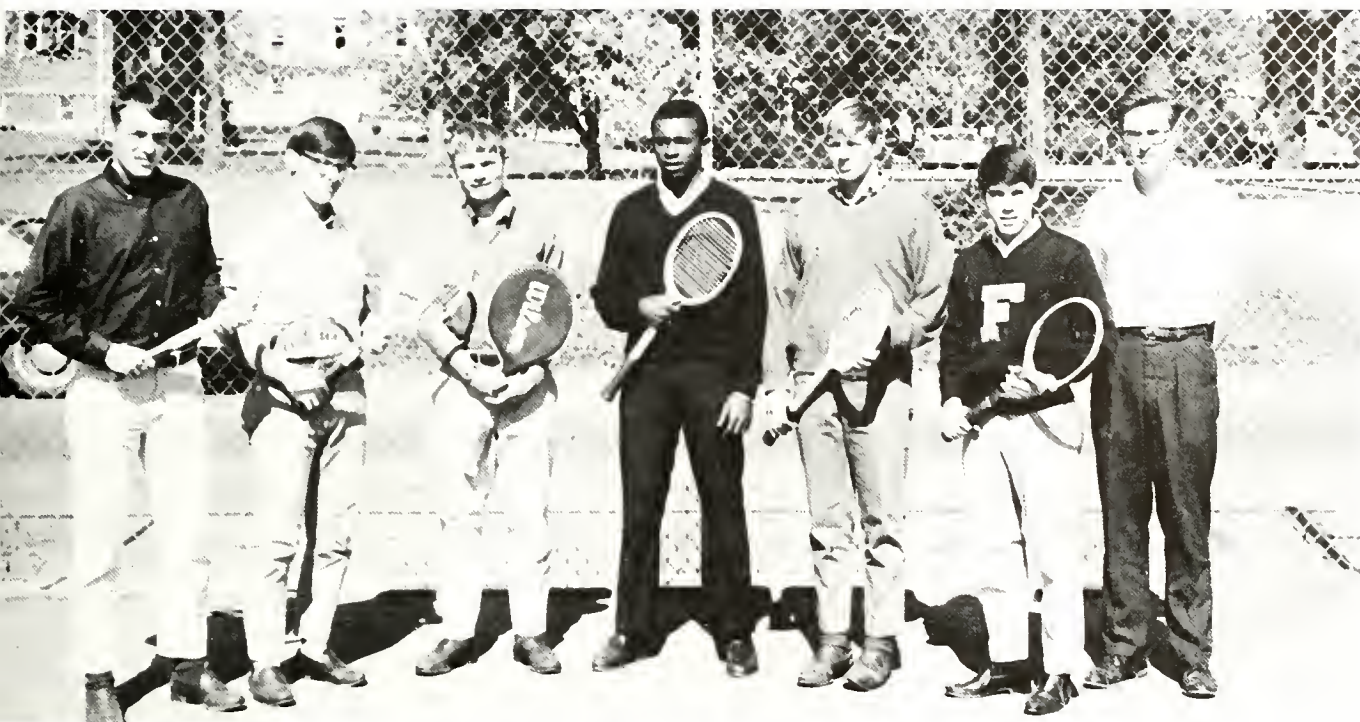


Junior Keaney Sloop, former Center Grove standout, gets set for a shot.



Sophomore Walt Colin returns to see action next year.

TENNIS



Walt Aldoriso, Tom Cheche, Kirk Neidhardt, Bob Lightfoot, Mark Kogod, Jim Newell, Coach David Gladish,

BASEBALL

TENNIS

Franklin 1	Hanover	6
Franklin 0	Taylor	7
Franklin 0	Manchester	7
Franklin 1	Anderson	6
Franklin 0	Indiana Central	7

First Row: Dave Powell, Jim Tasker, Larry Trueblood, Paul Ford, Bill Fickes, Keaney Sloop, Charley Baker, Rick Flecker.
Second Row: Coach Wayne Gruber, Elmer Britton, Larry

Baker, Bill Hamilton, Terry Fester, Chuck Stumpl, Mike Loveall, Frances Schill, Marshall Hemmingsen.





First Row: Ron Fiesbeck, Bob Jarvis, Bill Carr, Larry Marlin, Tom Mengelt, Don Craig, Steve McIntyre, assistant coach Phillip Coleman. *Second Row:* head coach Stewart Faught, Neal Welch, Greg Simms, Dale Wiand, John Walters, Ed

Woodrick, Nick LaVecchia, Marshall Burns, Ed Abdelnour, Walt Colin, Terry Baker, Dale Van Osdol, John Chiarotti, Al Smith, Larry Goins.

Tom Mengelt, far right, streaks to a first place finish in the 100-yard dash in a meet at the Franklin Community High School field, home for the Grizzly tracksters. Greg Simms, second from left, also placed for Franklin.

TRACK



GOLF

Paul Hillis, John Barker, Jerry Greenlee, Coach Herman Moyer, Steve Wroblewski, Noel Marquis, Steve DeLong, George Hoge.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First Row: Laura Baird, Margie McCoy, Sue Henry, *Second Row:* Marsha Smith, Judy Roscoe, Sandy Lingle.



CHEERLEADERS

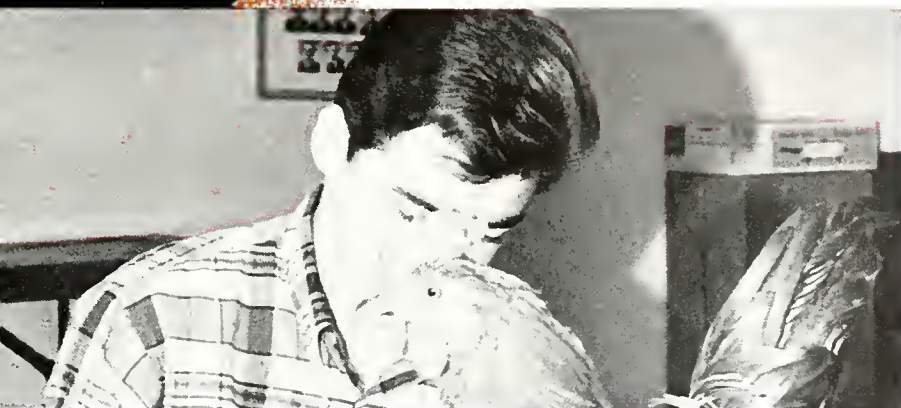
Franklin cheer boosters are Kathy Menges, Sharon Carroll, Nancy Peters, Rindy Freeman and Sharon Humphrey.

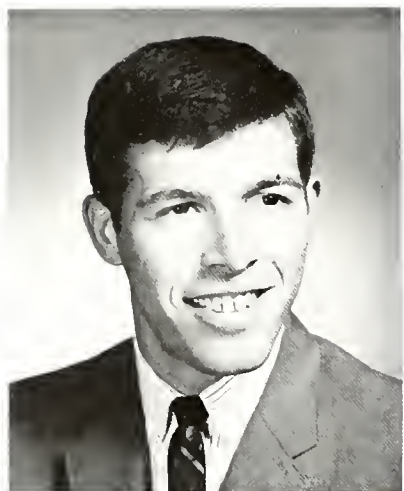






Personalities





Charles Bentz



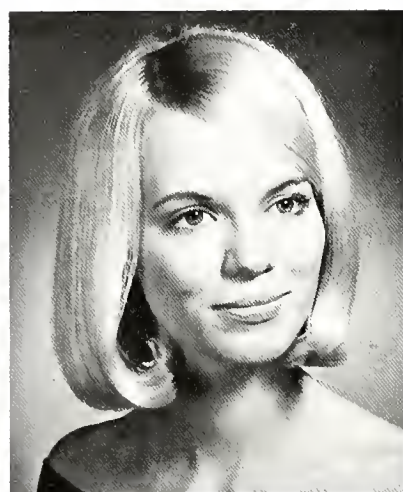
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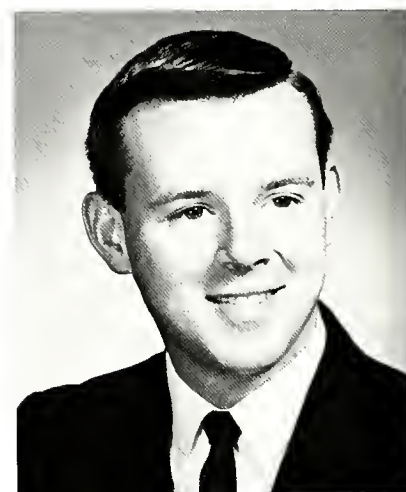
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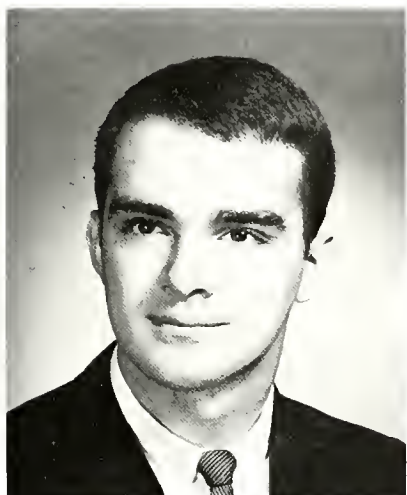
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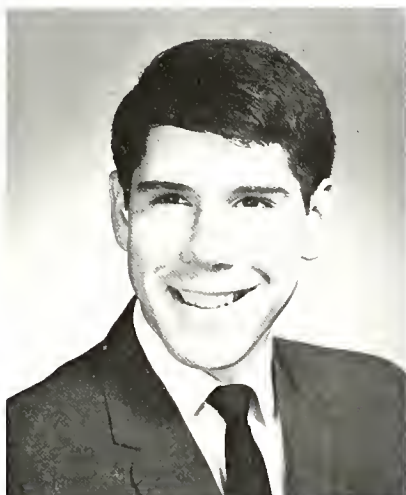
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"Class of '66"

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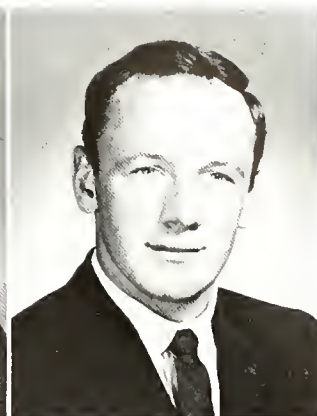
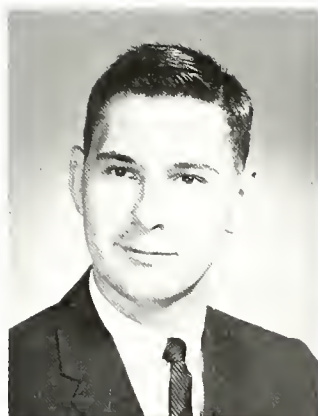
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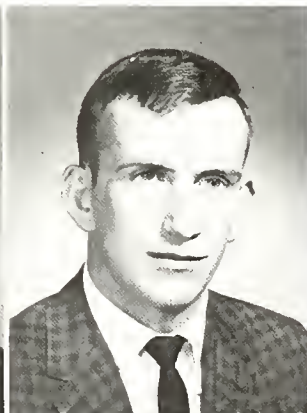
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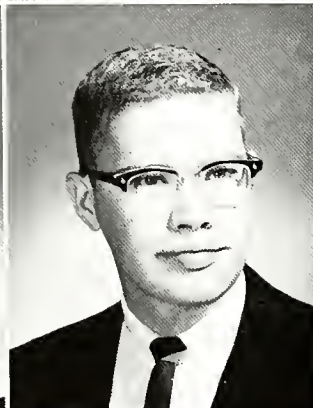
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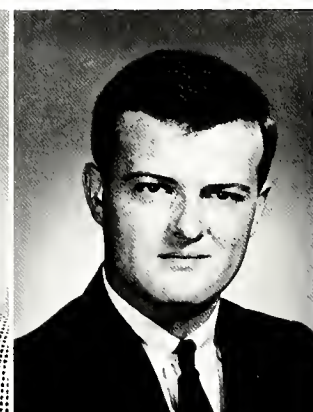
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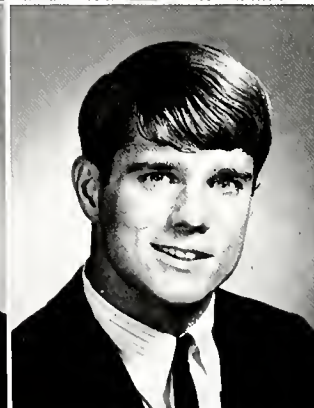
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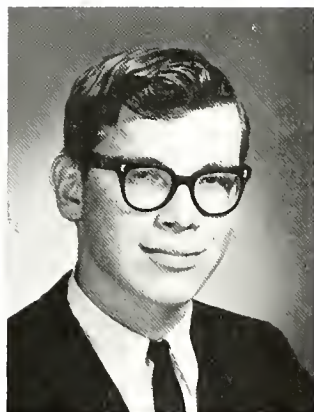
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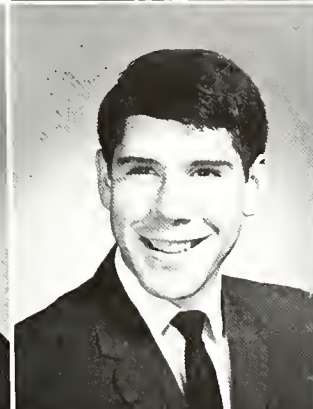
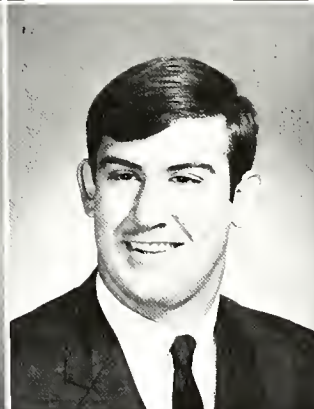
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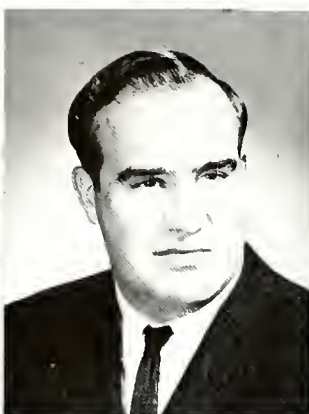
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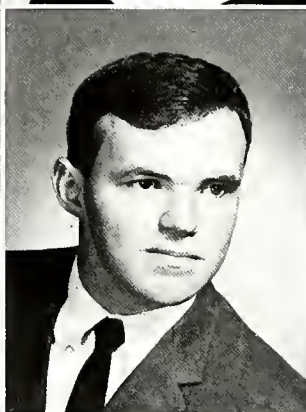
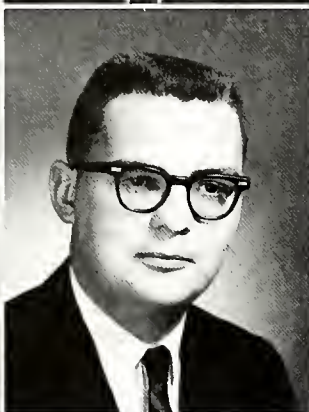
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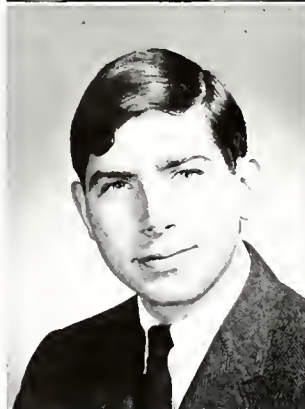
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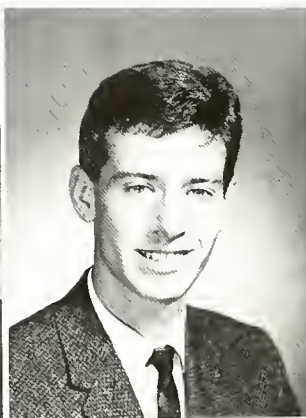
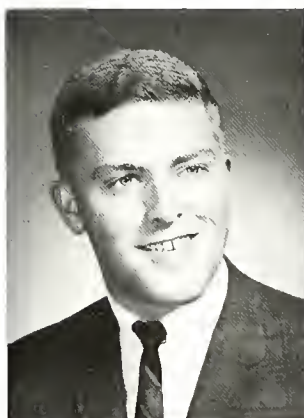
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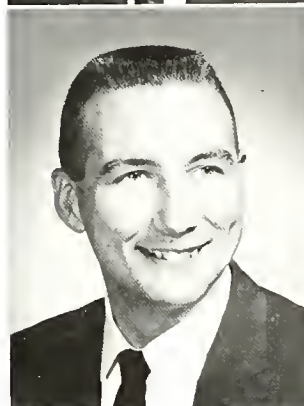
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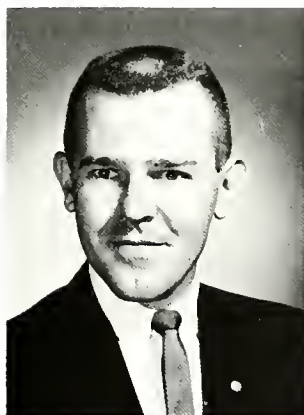
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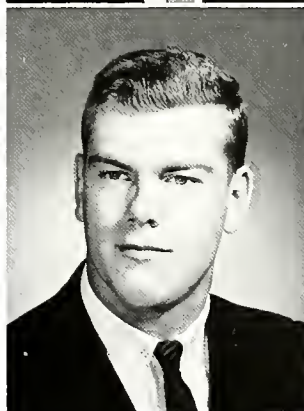
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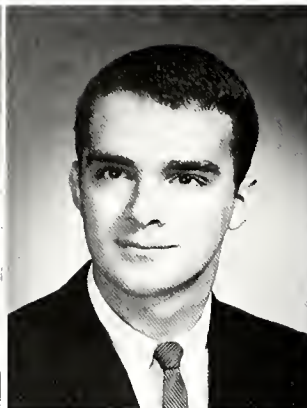
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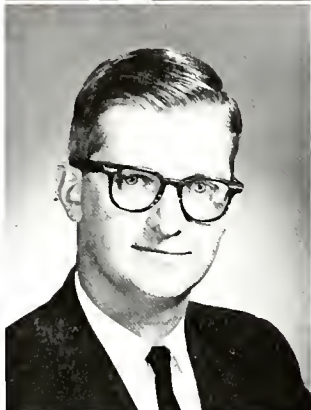
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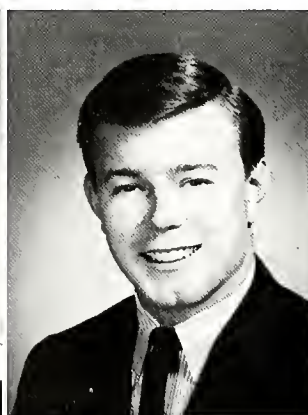
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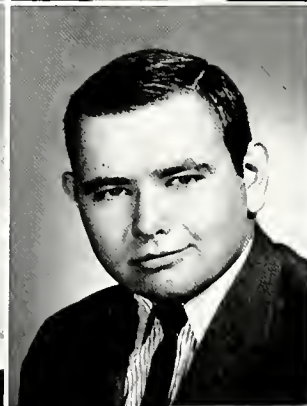
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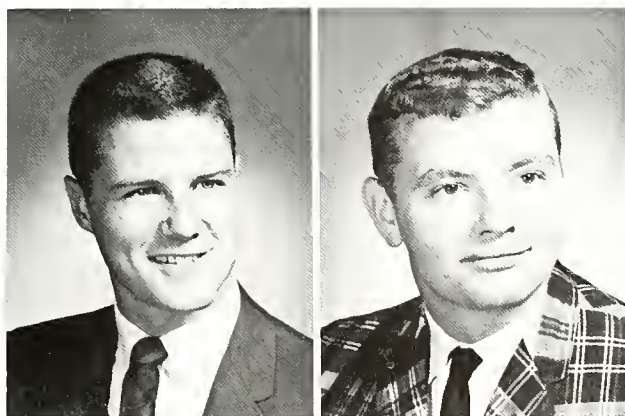
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Montvale, New Jersey



Senior Candids

Senior Gary Bland takes advantage of the new carpentry shop located in the modernized psychology lab.





With a take-off on 'The Brown Derby', Mr. Robert Chupp hangs pictures of graduating members of the journalism staffs on the wall of his office.



Busy at work in the cramped offices of the college publications are Sandy Sells and Ray Hamilton.



Joyce Dowdy patiently listens to a recording in the Language Laboratory.



Amid the pressures of their senior year, Rita Sipe, Barb Mathe and Pam Wheeler take a break to enjoy the sunshine of the Elsey Hall front steps.



Dr. Haines with the help of Don Harris, Student Body President, welcomes visiting high school counselors.

Juniors



Jay and the Americans were entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha house before their performance. Chuck Stumpf shows the Chi scrapbook.

A junior class project was to sell green beanies to the new freshmen. Judy Conquest collects money for a "pod."



Officers of the junior class are Judy Conquest, secretary; Ron Cole, president; Don Bozell, treasurer; and Lyn Funke, vice-president.



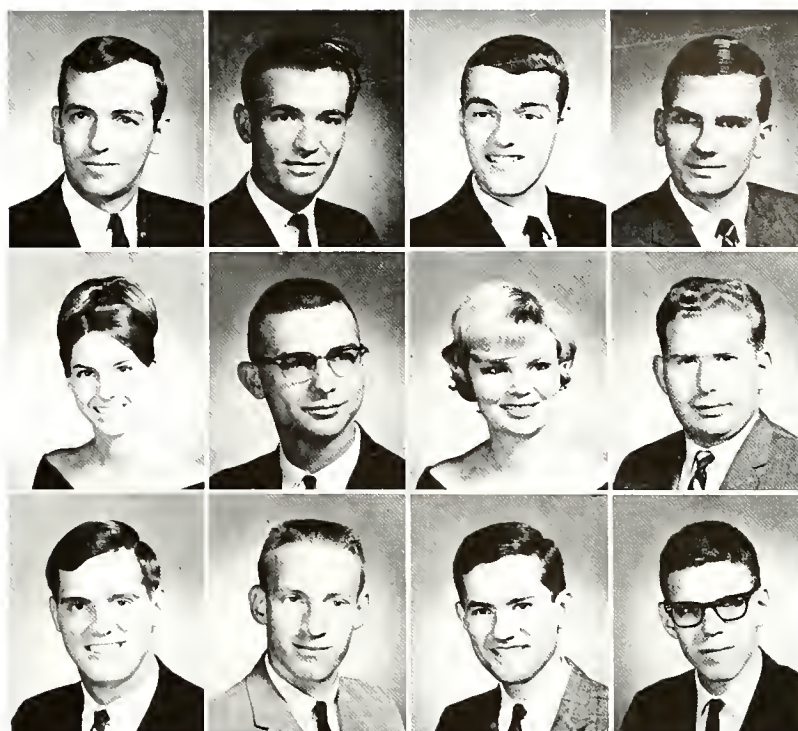
As juniors, students enter their area of concentration. Dennis Natale works in the chemistry lab.



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Dennis Bailey

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Michael Brunner

Marshall Burns
William Carr
Arthur Chapman
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Juniors



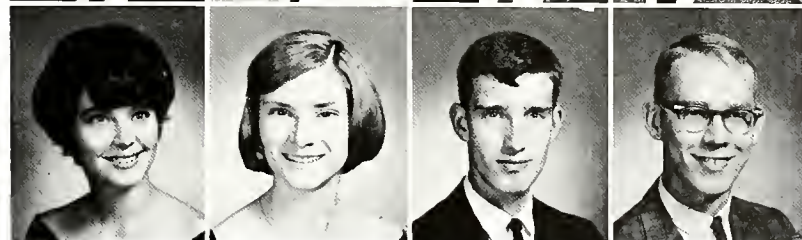
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Dorothy Foist
David Forman
Michael Fulkerson

Lyn Funke
Frederick Ghanayem
Stephen Gookins
Jerry Greenlee

Francis Groggett
Donna Hammer
Maxine Harden
Donald Harrington

Juniors

Richard Herndon
Paul Hillis
Juanita Israel
Robert Jarvis

Gustave Kiewra
George Klinger
Richard Kruger
Carol Lane

Steve Lang
Carol Lee
Wanda Leffler
John Lemley

James Long
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Anne McClelland
Betty McKinley



James Martin
 Thomas Millican
 Roger Mock
 Arthur Montemurro



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 Jerome Nachimson
 Ronald Nichols
 Richard O'Brien

Betty Packard
 George Pappas
 Stephanie Pence
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Juniors



Jerry Petro
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 Susan Reed

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 Carolyn Shepard
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 Alan Skolnik

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John Woods
Karen Zeigler
Cheryl Zuckschwerdt

Helen Harrell poses for Harriet Hughes during a sculpturing class. Creativity is stressed to a great degree in the college art department.

Junior Candids

Margo Perry and Pam Vest await the pledge lists after a weary, sleepless rush week.





Sophomores



Tempting the power of osmosis, Neal Newell is caught in a sound slumber over his books.



Sophomore Connie McNally was chosen from coeds over the state to be a Princess for the Indiana 500-mile race.

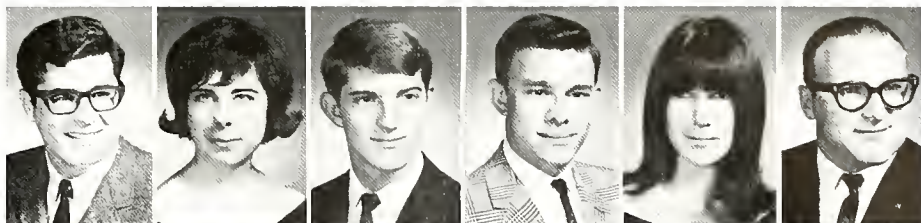


Sophomore officers are Vice-president Nancy Gerber, President Mike Byrd, Secretary Karen McCray and Treasurer Lim Mathis.



Going over his script lines with Miss MacNiven is John Gilbert.

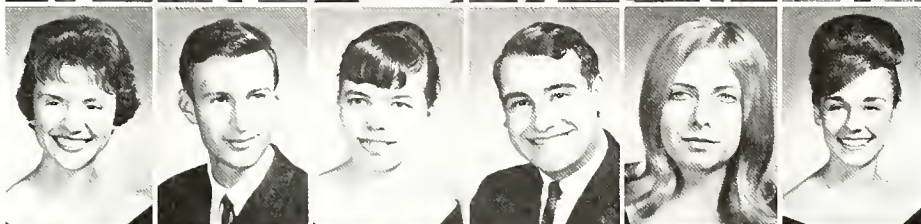
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Beverly Brown
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Sharon Chatham
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Sophomores

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Donald Craig
John Crews
Daniel Crull
Nevin Decker
Susan Demunbrun

Cecilia Duckworth
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Charles Field
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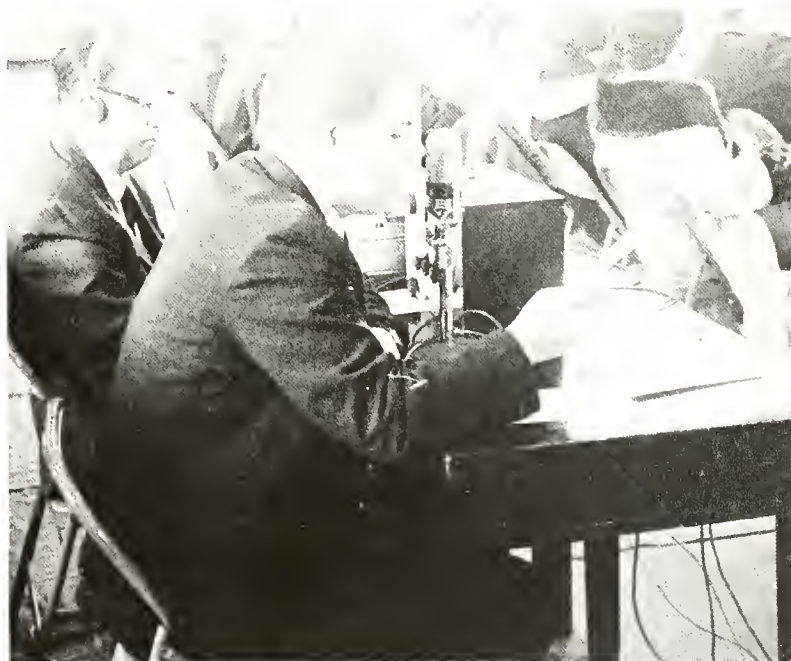
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 Bill Williams
 Sandra Williams
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Mary Jane Tipton checks her hair-do before a Homecoming picture taking session at the SAE house.



John Spiker broadcasts in the gym for WFCI, campus radio station.

Sophomore Casuals

Freshmen

Freshman Kristin Anderson enjoys a last-minute ice cream bar in the Elsey Hall dining room.



Leading the freshman class are officers Katie Jones, secretary; Brenda Harmon, vice-president; Gerald York, treasurer; and Chuck Hubay, president.



Gym class offers a wide variety of activities. Linda Perry demonstrates her prowess as an archer.



Kristin Anderson
Roy Anderson
Herschel Atkinson
Stephen Baker
Cole Banks
James Bannow
Cheryl Barnard



Candace Barnes
Neil Barrows
Gwen Baugh
Michele Baum
Beverly Beachler
Dennis Beckner
Jeanne Belcher



Trudy Bender
Janet Berry
John Blankenbuchler
Suzanne Boden
Michael Bohlinger
Lloyd Booth
Louise Bowman



Lonnie Boyce
Scott Boyd
Rebecca Boyer
Steve Brackney
Donald Brown
Barbara Bryan
Linda Bryant



Freshmen

John Buerger
Margaret Bunnell
Janice Bursie
Randall Cable
George Cannon
Barbara Cardwell
Daniel Carr



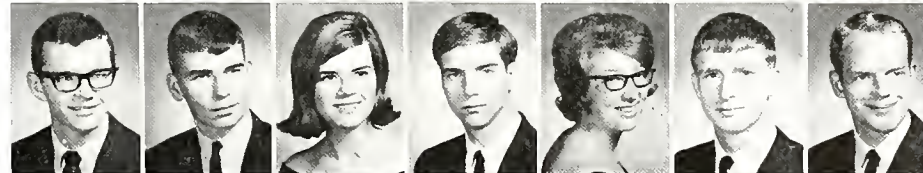
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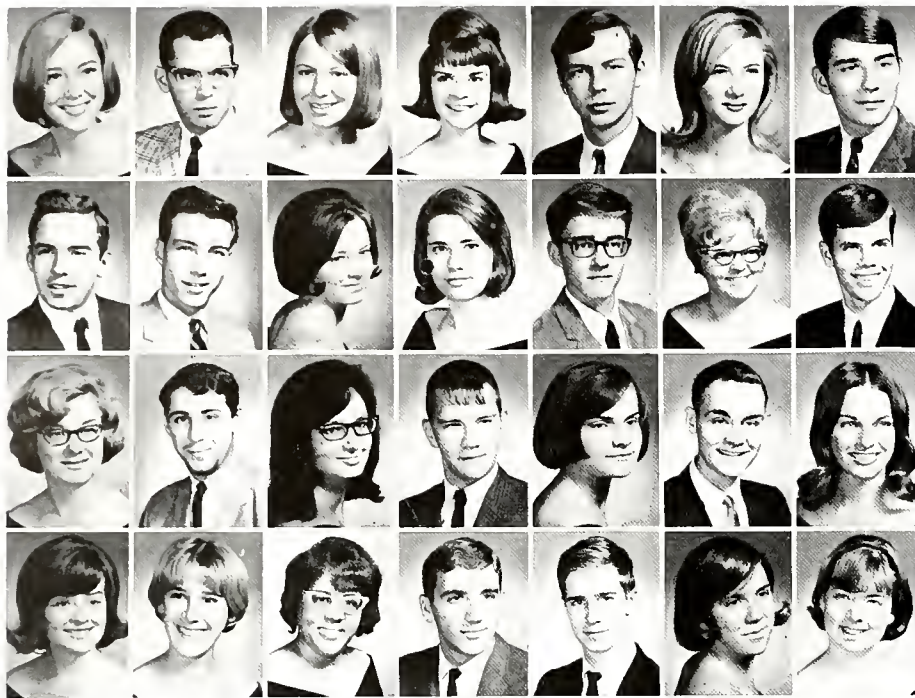
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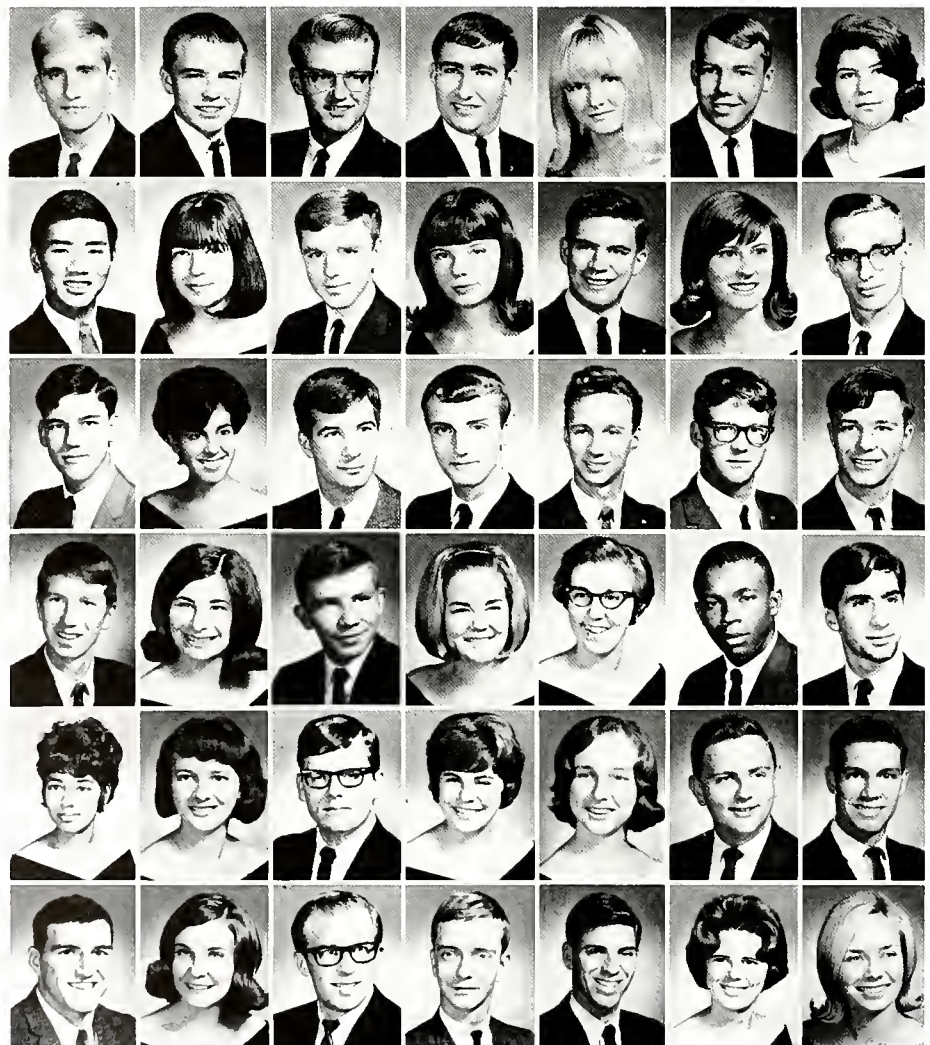
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Juliet Headley
Penny Heeter
Terry Hoeppner
Phillip Hontz
Sara Hopkins
Paulette Hornsby

Freshmen

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Donald Hummel
Sharon Humphrey
John Hynds
Roberta Illg
Arnold Ishizuka
Harriet Jackson
Darrill Jagers
Cecilia Johanson
Scott Johnston
Patricia Jones
James Kelley
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Amelia Khoury
Victor Kiplinger
Thomas Kermes
Leon Kistler
Terry Klinck
Dennis Koblitz
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Richard Maleck
Philip Malleon
Norman Marrow
Kathleen Martin
Kathleen Menges



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A girl, a dog, and Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* form a strange threesome on a warm autumn day. Freshmen find

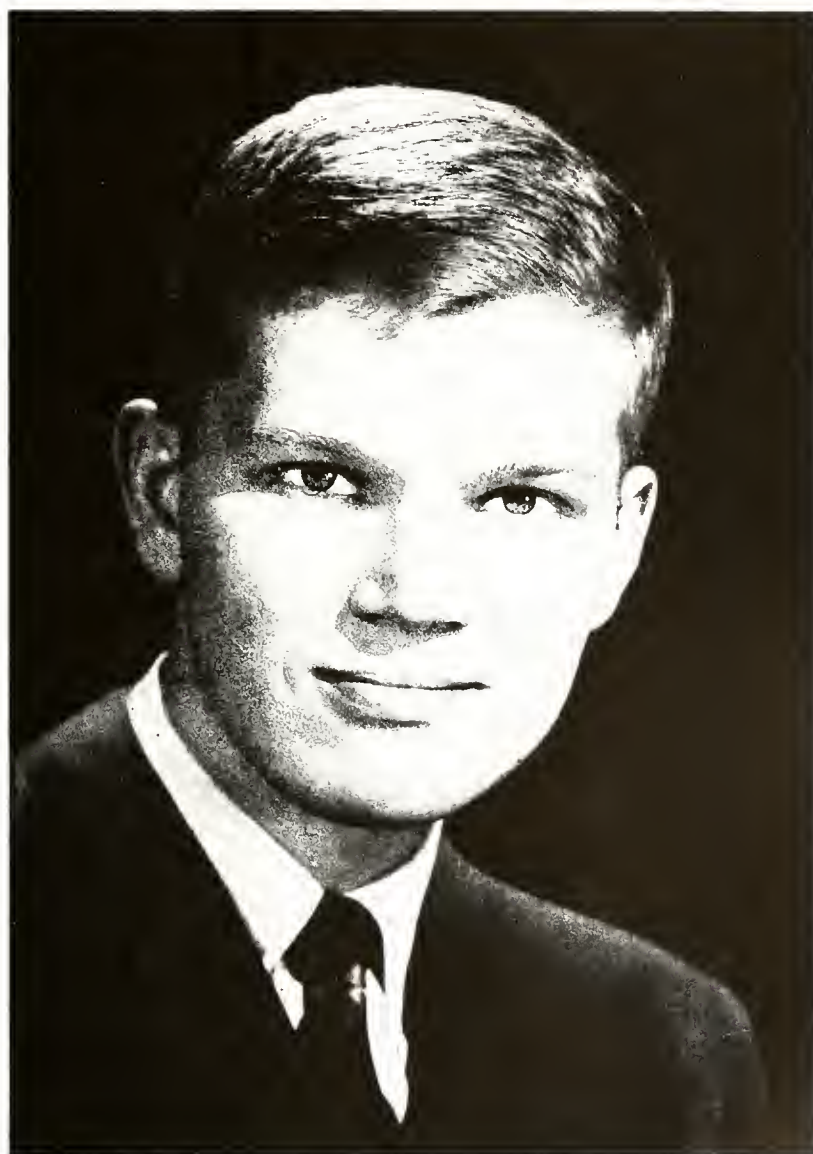
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